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REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

Col. Wm. A. Stone Elected by 150,000 Plurality.

SWALLOW WAS NOT IN IT

Rough Rider Roosevelt Is Governor Elect of N. Y. by 30,000 Plurality—Centre County the Only Blot on this Bright Picture.

HERE DEMOCRACY REIGNS SUPREME

The election of 1898 has passed into history and taken as a whole the verdict of the people is a just commendation of Wm. McKinley and the grand old Republican party, Election day passed off quietly and owing to the fair weather prevailing a large vote was polled. The grand old Keystone state has rolled up a majority of nearly 150,000 for Col. William A. Stone for Governor. The whole state ticket is elected and we will have a Republican legislature which will elect a *R*epublican Senator, and that man will be *M*atthew Stanley Quay.

In New York state the Republicans have won another glorious victory by electing Rough Rider Theodore Roosevelt and the whole Republican ticket by about 35,000 plurality.

New Jersey, Connecticut, Iowa, Illinois, Massachusetts; Michigan, and many other states are found in the Republican column.

The only gloom in all this bright picture is old Centre county and the darkest corner in the county is the North ward.

The factional fights in our own party have given the county over to the Democrats by majoritys ranging from 600 to 1000. The whole Democratic county ticket is elected.

James K. P. Hall, is elected to congress from the 28th district over Arnold by a large majority. The latest returns indicate the election of Heinle to the state senate over Osburn by 300 majority: Robert Foster and Henry Wetzel are elected to the legislature. M. I. Gardner, Prothonotary, N. B. Spangler, district attorney and Herring county surveyor.

The majorities in the county are Jenks 500, Gardner, 700, Foster and Wetzel 800, Hall, 900, Heinle 950.

The official vote of Centre county is now complete and is as follows: *G*overnor—Stone, R., 3515; Jenks, D., 4332; Swallow, P., 600; Jenks majority 117. Lieut. Governor—Gobin, R., 3754; Sowden, D., 4227, Nichols, P., 556; Watkin, 9; Thomas, 1; Sowden's plurality 473.

Sect. Internal Affairs—Latta, R., 3574; DeLacy, D., 4216; Dickson, P., 334; DeLacy's plurality 642.

Judge of Superior Court—W. W. Porter, R., 3643; W. D. Porter, R. 3378; Trickett, D., 4537; Bower, D., 4445; Vaile, P., 313.

Congressman-at-Large-Grow, R., 3787; Davenport, R., 3721; Iams, D., 4184; Weiler, D., 4191; *G*arber, 298; P., Sharpless, P., 289.

Congress—Arnold, R., 3411; Hall, D., 4428; Hall's majority 1017.

State Senate—Heinle, D., 4383; Osburn,, R., 3535; Heinle's majority 848.

Representatives—Daley, R., 3597; Townsend, R., 3522, Foster, D., 4175; Wetzel, D. 4327.

Prothonotary—A. C. Williams, R., 3672; Gardner, D. 4347; Gardner's majority 675.

District Attorney—N. B. Spangler, D., 4385.

Surveyor—Herring, D., 4386.

Wm. C. Arnold, R. is defeated for Congress from this district by over 2,000 majority.

BELLEFONTE BOR N W—Lieut gov, Gobin 185, Sowden 146, Nichols 19; sec int aff, Latta 189, DeLacey 142, Dickson 17; judge sup ct, Porter 190. Porter 137, Trickett 150, Bower 205, Vail 10; cog at large, Grow 199, Davenport 194, Iams 141, Weiler 143, Garber 10, Sharpless 10; legislature, *D*aley 168, Townsend 151, Foster 176, Wetzel 191, Williams 7, Long 7; proth'y, Williams 162, Gardner 181, Bierly 6; dis atty, Spangler 197; surv, Herring 183.

BEL'T W W—Lieut gov, Gobin 80, Sowden 59. Nichols 7; sec int aff. Latta 80, DeLacey 58, Dickson 7; judges sup ct, Porter 80, Porter 71, Trickett 63, Bower 71, Vail 7; cong at large, Grow 86, Davenport 83, Iams 55, Weiler 55, Garber 5, Sharpless 6; legislature, Daley 68, Townsend 69, Foster 73, Wetzel 71, Williams 7, Long 5; prothy, Williams 85, Gardner 56, Bierly 4; dis atty, Spangler 71; surveyor Herring 65.

BELF'TE W—Lieut gov, Gobin 115, Sowden 161; sec int aff, Latta 113, DeLacey 163; judges sup ct Porter 107, Porter 85, Trickett 173, Bower 199; cong at large Grow 112, Davenport 110, Iams 160, Weiler 162; legislature Daley 104, Townsend 94, Foster 171, Wetzel 178; proth'y Williams 107, Gardner 177; dis atty Spangler 182; surv Herring 173.

COLLEGE TWP—Lieut gov Gobin 162, Sowden 95; sec int aff Latta 166, DeLacey 93; judges sup ct Porter 166, Porter 161, Trickett 105, Bower 99; cong at large Grow 165, Davenport 166. Iams 91, Weiler 91; legislature Daley 166, Townsend 160, Foster 102, Wetzel 97; proth'y Williams 167, Gardner 94; dis atty Spangler 97, surveyor Herring 97.

STATE COLLEGE—Lieut gov, Gobin 117, Sowden 71; sec int aff, Latta 120, DeLacy 66; judge of sup ct, Porter 118, Porter 109, Trickett 75, Bower 81; con at large, Grow 130, Davenport 126, Iams 62, Weiler 62; legislature, Daley 104. Townsend 93, Foster, 109, Wetzel 73; proth'y, williams 116. Gardner 73; dist att'y, Spangler 84; co sur Herring 82.

PENN TWP—Lieut gov, Gobin 26, Sowden 197; sec int aff, Latta 26, DeLacy 197; judge of sup ct, W. W. Porter 26, W. D. Iams 197, Weiler 196; legislature, Daley 27, Townsend 26, Foster 196, Wetzel 195; proth'y, Williams 26, Gardner 197; dist att'y, Spangler 198; co sur, Herring, 199.

WALKER W P—Lieut gov, Gobin 26, Sowden 70, Nichols 2; sec int aff, Latta 26, DeLacy 68, Dickson 2; judge of sup ct. Porter 26, Porter 26, Trickett 70, Bower 69, Vail 1; con at large, Grow 26, Davenport 26, Iams 68, Weiler 68, Garber 2, Sharpless 2. legislature. Daley 27, Townsend 26, Foster 68, Wetzel 69, Williams 2, Long 2; proth'y, Williams 26 Gardner 69, Beerly 2; dist att'y, Spangler 70; co sur, Herring 70.

WALKER M P—Lieut gov Gobin 30 Sowden 79; sec int aff Latta 30 DeLacy 80; judge sup ct Porter 30 Porter 30 Trickett 82 Bower 79; cong at large grow 30 Davenport 30 Iams 80 weiler 80; legislature Daley 32 Townsend 27 Foster 78 wetzel 80; proth'y williams 30 gardner 80; dis atty Spangler 80; surv Herring 80.

MARION—Lieut gov Gobin 49 Sowden 79; sec int aff Latta 48 DeLacy 79; judge sup ct Porter 48 Porter 44 Trickett 82 Bower 81 Vail 3; cong at large Grow 48 Davenport 48 Iams 79 weiler 79; legislature Daley 49 Townsend 44 Foster 74 wetzel 84; proth'y williams 43 Gardner 84. dis atty Spangler 80; surv Herring 80.

FERGUSON E P—Lieut gov, Gobin 79 Sowden 176, Nichols 1; sec int aff, Latta 79, *D*eLacy 156, Dickson 1; judge of sup ct, Porter 78, Porter 77, Trickett 157, Bower 158, Vail 1; con at large, Grow 80, Davenport 79, Iams 156, Weiler 156, legislature, Daley 76, Townsend 77, Foster 163, Wetzel 155; proth'y Williams 80 Gardner 156; dist att'y Spangler 157; co sur, Herring 157.

FERGUSON W P—Lieut gov Gobin 74 Sowden 43 Nichols 4; sec int aff Latta 74 DeLacey 43 Dickson 4; judge sup ct Porter 74 Porter 74 Trickett 48 Bower 44 Vail 5; con at large Grow 74 Davenport 74 Iams 44 weiler 44 garber 4 Sharpless 4; legislature Daley 74 Townsend 76 Foster 43 wetzel 43; proth'y williams 78 Gardner 39 Bierly 4. dist atty Spangler 43; surv Herring 43.

HAINES W P—Lieut gov Gobin 63 Sowden 118 Nichols 7 sec int aff Latta 62 DeLacy 118 Dickson 6; judge of sup ct Porter 58 Porter 56 Trickett 124 Bower 126 Vail 5 Huston 1; con at large Grow 63 Davenport 62 Iams 118 weiler 118 Garber 5 Sharpless 4; legislature Daley 60 Townsend 59 Foster 122 wetzel 120 williams 4 Long 6; proth'y williams 64 Gardner 120 Beerly 4; dist att'y Spangler 122 co sur Herring 121.

HAINES P—Lieut gov Gobin 32 Sowden 83 Nichols 17 sec int aff Latta 33 DeLacy 84 Dickson 9; judge of sup ct Porter 33 Porter 29 Trickett 92 Bower 88 Vail 9; con at large Grow 34 Davenport 33 Iams 84 weiler 84 Garber 8 Sharpless 8; legislature Daley 34 Townsend 33 Foster 83 wetzel 84 williams 8 Long 8, proth'y williams 34 Gardner 86 Beerly; dist att'y Spangler 86 co sur Herring 4.

BOGGS W P—Lieut gov Gobin 112 Sowden 72 Nichols 19; sec int aff Latta 113 DeLacy 73 Dickson 18; judge of sup ct Porter 108 Porter 100 Trickett 95 Bower 86 Vail 18 Huston 3; con at large Grow 112 Davenport 108 Iams 73 Weiler 75 Garber 18; legislature Daley 105 Townsend 107 Foster 82 Wetzel 77 Williams 18 Long 19; proth'y Williams 111 Gardner 78 Beerly 18; dist att'y Spangler 76 co sur Herring 75.

BOGGS N P—Lieut gov Gobin 41 Sowden 34; sec in aff Latta 41 DeLacy 34; judges sup ct Porter 37 Porter 38 Trickett 39 Bower 38; legislature Daley 40 Townsend 41 Foster 36 wetzel 34; proth'y williams 42 Gardner 34; dist atty Spangler 35; surveyor Herring 35.

BOGGS E P—Lieut gov Gobin 43, Sowden 48, Nichols 1; sec int aff Latta 43, DeLacey 48, Dickson 1, judges sup ct Porter 43, Porter 43, Trickett 49, Bower 49, Vail 1; cong at large Grow 43, Davenport 43, Iams 48, Weiler 48, Garber 1, Sharpless 1; legislature Daley 51, Townsend 41, Foster 47, Wetzel 43, Williams 1, Long 1; proth'y Williams 44, Gardner 48; Bierly 1; dis atty Spangler 49; surv Herring 48.

SPRING W P—Lieut gov Gobin 69 Sowden 62; sec int aff Latta 67 DeLacy 63 judge of sup ct Porter 65 Porter 55 Trickett 71 Bower 75; con at large Grow 67 Davenport 67 Iams 63 Weiler 64; legislature *D*aley 66 Townsend 61 Foster 71 Wetzel 67 proth Williams 65 Gardner 67; dist att'y Spangler 70 co sur Herring 67.

SPRING S P—Lieut gov, Gobin 123, Sowden 124; Sec int aff, Latta 123, DeLacy 124; judge of sup ct, W. W. *P*orter 119, W. D. Porter 110, Trickett 129. Bower 134; con at large, Grow 123, Davenport 123, Porter 25, Trickettt 200 Bower 197; Iams 124, Weiler 124; legislature, Daley 114, Townsend 112, Foster 132, Wetzel 136; proth'y, Williams 111, Gardner 136; dist att'y, Spangler 129; co sur, Herring 129.

SPRING N P—Lieut gov Gobin 69, Sowden 62, Nichols 7; sec int aff Latta 67, DeLacy 63, Dickson 7; judges sup ct Porter 65, Porter 55, Trickett 71, Bower 75, Vail 6; cong at large Grow 67, Davenport 67, Iams 63, Weiler 64, Garber 6, Sharpless 5; legislature Daley 66, Townsend 61, Foster 71, Wetzel 67, Williams 4; proth'y Williams 65, Gardner 67, Bierly 4; dis atty Spangler 70; surv Herring 67.

SNOW SHOE E P—Lieut gov Gobin 95 Sowden 70; sec int aff Latta 98 DeLacy 69 judge of sup ct Porter 96 Porter 91 Trickett 69 Bower 62; con at large Grow 97 Davenport 99 Iams 68 Weiler 65; legislature Daley 99 Townsend 104 Foster 66 Wetzel 59, proth'y Williams 95 Gardner 71: dist att'y Spangler 69; co sur Herring 68.

SNOW SHOE W P—Lieut gov Gobin 40 Sowden 43; sec in aff Latta 40 DeLacy 44 judges sup ct Porter 39 Porter 39 Trickett 4 Bower 42; cong at large grow 40 Davenport 39 Iames 42 weiler 44; legislature Daley 36 Townsend 40 Foster 45 wetzel 41; proth'y williams 41 Gardner 43: dist atty Spangler 43; surveyor Herring 43.

UNION—Lieut gov Gobin 93 Sowden 41 Nichols 17; sec int aff Latta 93 DeLacy 41 Dickson 17; judge of sup ct Porter 93 Porter 93 Trickett 57 Bower 42 Vail 15; con at large Grow 93 Davenport 93 Iams 42 Weiler 43 Garber 15 Sharpless 14; legislature Daley 92 Townsend 89 Foster 45 Wetzel 46 Williams 13 Long 15, proth'y Williams 96 Gardner 41 Beerly 17; dist att'y Spangler 50; co sur Herring 44.

LIBERTY TWP—Lieut gov Gobin 122 Sowden 66; sec int aff Latta 123 DeLacy 65; judge of sup ct Porter 123 Porter 121 Trickett 73 Bower 70; con at large Grow 125 Davenport 122, Imas 68 Weiler 68; legislature Daley 128 Townsend 114 Foster 73 Wetzel 63; proth'y Williams 120 Gardner 72; dist att'y Spangler 69; co sur Herring 69.

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Pennsylvania Stands by McKinley.

IN NEW YORK STATE!

Roosevelt's Plurality Over Van Wyck Will Be 20'000.

NEW YORK'S LEGISLATURE

It Will Be Republican on Joint Ballot and This Means the Election of a Senator of that Faith.

SOME REMARKABLE RETURNS

NEW YORK, November 10.—Revised returns, as they came in today, made practically no change in those of last night, which showed the election of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, republican, for governor, by a plurality ranging from 18,000 to 20,000 over Augustus Van Wyck, democrat. When compared with the election of 1896, when Black defeated Porter, this shows a republican loss of from 190,000 to 195,000.

Roosevelt came to the Harlem river with 105,000 plurality, and Van Wyck had but 85,000 in *G*reater New York, with which to meet him.

An analysis of the vote outside of the city shows that Roosevelt lost 61,500, as compared with Black. In the city his vote was 61,000 smaller than Black's.

In the country districts Van Wyck ran about 20,000 and in the city about 54,000 ahead of Porter.

The state's congressional delegation will probably stand fifteen republicans to nineteen democrats. Democratic gain of twelve.

In old New York city (Manhattan borough) no republican has been returned, and a notable feature of the election was the defest by Captain William Astor Chanler of Lemuel E. Quigg for congress in the Fourteenth district, where the former overcame a republican plurality of 11,790 two years ago, and won by 3,000.

The state legislature will be republican on joint ballot by 32 votes, insuring the election of a republican to succeed Senator Edward Murphy, jr., on the expiration of his term on March 3, 1899. The state senate will stand 27 republicans to 23 democrats, a democratic gain of 9. The republicans will have 89 members of the assembly and the democrats 61. This is a republican gain of 11.

REPUBLICAN SWEEP.

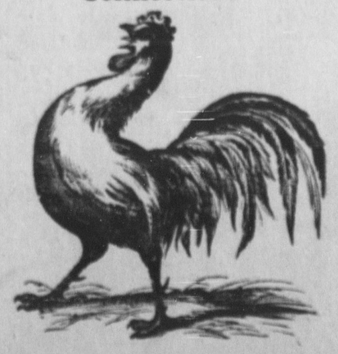
According to the latest advice we have received the following states have been carried by the Republicans. They are solid in the Republican column.

MAINE.
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
VERMONT.
MASSACHUSETTS.
RHODE ISLAND.
CONNECTICUT.
NEW YORK.
NEW JERSEY.
PENNSYLVANIA.
MARYLAND.
WEST VIRGINIA.
INDIANA.
OHIO.
ILLINOIS.
IOWA.
MICHIGAN.
NEBRASKA.
CALIFORNIA.

The Democrats have carried only the usual Southern States. No State carried by the Republicans in 1896 has gone Democratic.

New York!

Connecticut!



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CO B EXAMINED.

The Men Are Being Prepared for Final Mustering Out.

The medical examination prior to the mustering out of Company B, 5th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Capt. H. S. Taylor, commanding took place at armory Thursday.

Licutenant F. D. McMaster, Surgeon in the United States army and Doctors S. H. Siter and W. M. Sedgwick, of Philadelphia, conducted the examination. The examining board is well adapted to the work it is engaged in.

Nothing new as to the disposition of the regiment was made known today and it is likely that its service will end at the expiration of the extended furlough, Nov. 7. It appears that the war department does not see fit to confide in the officers of the various commands any further information than is embraced in the instructions as to what to do next, though from the nature of these inferences can be drawn as to what is on hand, and, judging by this, the Fifth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers will soon cease to exist as a part of the United States army.

A telegram from Indiana states a number of the men of Company F refuse to sign the musterout rolls. Shortly after the boys went to Chickamauga they had to turn in their army overcoats, the United States government buying them from the state at $4:50 each. The men being charged with the amount the understanding being that other coats would be furnished them.

The boys left Chickamauga for Lexington without their coats and they never received them. When asked to sign the muster rolls, they demanded the $4.50, and when the money was not forthcoming refused to sign. Captain Mahan telegraphed for instructions, and states that the overcoats were lost by the railroad companies somewhere. The boys declare they will not sign the rolls until either the coat or the $4.50 apiece is returned.

The boys of the Fifth have another and more serious kick coming. The state of Pennsylvania paid the Fifth's men for thirteen days' service at Mt. Gretna after they were mustered into the United States service. Now the state demands its money back from the government and the government says: "We will take it off the soldiers." Under the state service soldiers received a great deal more than in the United States service, consequently each soldier will have about $10 taken off his musterout pay. It is a heavy blow to many of the Fifth's soldiers, who are out of work and have been depending on their final pay to start again in civil life.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss
LUCAS COUNTY. }

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{ SEAL. } A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

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—Sylvester Burkhart, an Altoona boy, aged seventeen years, played with a revolver Friday. It is not surprising therefore to note that a ball from the weapon entered the palm of one of his hands and lodged in the wrist. It was extracted at the hospital, and while the wound heals up we await the next opportunity for securing a similar item of news, as it is likely to bob up sooner than later in these days of careless parents and unskilled kids in the handling of fire arms.

—There are 569 inmates in the Huntingdon Reformatory.

FASHODA AFFAIR!

Diplomats Scout the Story of Trouble Over it.

THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION

It, in a General Way, Will Be the Cause of Trouble Should any Arise—All Europe may be Drawn in.

CONTROL OF HEART OF AFRICA

Washington, Nov. 3.—The critical condition of affairs between France and Great Britain is exciting lively interest among members of the diplomat corps here, and on some of the phrases of the controversy their information appears to be more exact than that coming from Paris and London. The dispatches yesterday attached more significance to the absence of Baron Courcel, the French ambassador, from London, and it was stated that France would show her animosity by not continuing any ambassador at London.

The Journal Official received at the French embassy, however, says that the appointment of M. Paul Cambon as ambassador to London to succeed Baron Courcel was officially gazetted on September 21. M. Cambon is a brother of M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador here, who was conspicuous in the peace negotiations between this government and Spain. He has been ambassador at Constantinople, and is now on his way from that point to London.

At the leading embassies here there is little idea that the Fashoda affair will lead to war, although there is a very general opinion that the Egyptian question in general may lead to a conflict in which other European countries than France may take part. A French diplomat, speaking of the Fashoda affair said:

"There is not the slightest chance that Fashoda alone will lead to war. Although of strategical value, it is practically inaccessible to England. English ships are now well down the Nile, and the British troops are not far from Fashoda. On the other hand it took Major Marchand two years and a half to reach Fashoda, and at best it would take France two years to reach there on the route from the west coast of Africa and across the Congo country. From a military standpoint, therefore, it would be inexpedient, if not impossible, for an issue to be made on Fashoda. If there is to be an issue at all, it will be on the larger question of Egypt in general, and the control of Egypt is to exercise on the heart of Africa.

Couldn't do Without Them.

There are always those who will kick. For instance, if you publish jokes with whiskers on them, some will say you ought to be in a lunatic joint. If you don't print something to smile at, they say you are a pessimistic fossil. If you spread yourself and write a good original article they will say it is stolen. If you reprint an article they say you can't write. If you say a deserved word for a man, you are partial; if you compliment the ladies, the men are jealous; and if you don't the verdict of the ladies is to the effect that your paper is not fit to use in the construction of a bustle. If you stay in your office you are afraid to remain on the streets; if you do, you are lazy. If you look seedy you are squandering your money; if you wear good clothes you are a dude and don't pay for them. If you play a social game and get stuck, you are a fish; if you win you are a tin horn, and so it goes through one continual round of pleasant complications.

Coughing

Constant coughing is very annoying, and the continuous hacking and irritation will soon attack and injure the delicate lining of the throat and air passages. Take advice and use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in time. This wonderful remedy will cure you.

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Mortality in Armies.

In views of the condition of the American troops after their hasty mobilization, their months in camps and before the enemy in the tropics, there is especial interest in the report (or what the government has been willing should be published of the report) of the inspector general of the medical corps of the Russian army. According to the figures, in the month of March, of every 1,000 men 27.8 were ill, and of them 12.50 died. Taking the generally accepted figures of 1,000,000 men as the present strength of the Russian army, this means 27,800 cases of illness and 12,500 deaths, says the New York Press. In other parts of the report it is shown that the military districts of Petersburg and the Don (the latter the Cossack army district) has the greatest number of deaths. The Finnish district was the most healthful. This is remarkable, as the district of Petersburg is the one in which the First army corps is the best in Russia.

According to the official figures of the department of war for the United States, the total number of deaths including men killed in war, in five months was 2,910 out of a force of 274,717 men. Thus, even with all the troubles attending the preparation of a practically unarmed nation for sudden war with war carried on in the most deadly of climates at the worst time of the year, the proportionate deaths in the American army were not so great in five months in war as they were in the Russian army in one month in peace.

Gold Found Near Renovo.

Renovo News: There is gold quartz in Clinton county, and right within a stone's throw of Renovo, as a Renovo citizen fully demonstrated a short time ago. He had his curiosity aroused by seeing some glittering substance in clay and procuring some of the soil impregnated with the bright particles he forwarded it to an assayer at Philadelphia. The examination showed there was gold present, and in very appreciable quantity. Not much has been said concerning the exact spot where the precious metal was found, but further investigations will be made to ascertain just what prospects there are of a find that will make gold mining profitable employment in this vicinity.

Old Soldier Burned.

The house occupied by Peter Keach, near Bodines, Lycoming county, was destroyed by fire Monday evening. Mr. Keach, who lived by himself, was in the house at the time. The neighbors saw his form on the floor, but could not enter owing to the extreme heat. Very little of Keach's body could be found after the flames died out. What was left of the remains were buried at once. Keach was an old soldier and was about 70 years old. It is supposed that the lamp exploded while Keach was asleep on the floor.

ALL QUIET NOW!

But There Was a Scene at Camp Poland.

IT WAS IN A COLORED REGIMENT

Troops Ordered Out to Settle any Possible Trouble Which Might Occur but Was Averted.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN ARRESTED

CAMP POLAND, KNOXVILLE, TENN. November 3.—The camp of the Sixth Virginia (colored) regiment was yesterday morning the scene of mutiny among the men of the command, men in several companies refusing to obey commands or orders issued by the nine white officers who were recently assigned to the regiment by Governor Tyler, of Virginia. The officers were assigned to the various companies a few days ago, and there has existed during that time a feeling of discontent with some of the negroes, who preferred to be commanded by officers of their own race. The feeling has grown until it evidenced itself yesterday morning in a positive declaration against the white officers. The regiment was called for drill at the usual hour and the white officers assumed command. To their surprise and indignation the negroes refused to execute the drills and when pressed for an explanation it was announced that the presence of white officers was the cause. The officers were inclined to the opinion that it was a momentary complaint and accordingly sent their companies out under colored lieutenants. At police formation the same open disregard for orders from the white officers was apparant and it was then determined to report the matter to higher authorities.

MColonel Croxton, commanding the regiment, reported it to Colonel Kuert, division commander, who in turn visited the camp with Major General Bates, who arrived in the camp for the first a few moments before the mutiny began.

It was evident that serious trouble was in order if the riotous negroes were not quieted, and on that account Colonel Kuert at once ordered the Thirty-first Michigan and Sixth Ohio regiments to the scene. These regiments were under arms, but the Ohio boys were turned back before reaching the camp. Colonel Kuert and Croxton and also Major Johnson, a colored officer of the regiment addressed the men. They explained that such action was in direct violation of the military laws and was punishable by death and that a continuance of the same would bring the regiment into most unfortunate disfavor. They assured the men that a complaint, if such they felt they rightfully had, should be forwarded to the governor of Virginia and they were assured that such a complaint sent through the proper channels would receive attention from all officers concerned. Colonel Croxton stated very emphatically that this revolt would mean rigid enforcement of the discipline covering such cases and said he demanded obedience and had the power to enforce the demand. The Michigan regiment which had appeared upon the scene in double time and which was armed for battle, was ordered back to its camp and the negroes agreed to send their complaints in through the military channels and in the meantime to obey their white officers.

It is not believed here that the white officers will be removed because it is a fact that negro officers who preceded them resigned on account of incompetency. The Virginia camp is quiet today and no further trouble is anticipated, at least for the present.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

—A man whose birthday is on the 9th of November can vote on the 8th. He will be 21 years of age on the 8th, the 9th being the first day in his 22d year. The courts have decided that his twenty-first year is completed on the day before the anniversary of his birth.

Pleasant Dreams.

It does not lie in the painter's fancy to imagine a prettier picture than that of a young girl, with lips luscious with the promise of love, half parted in the smiles of happy dreamland. The mind of happy maidenhood is a clear and polished mirror, which, when the wits go wandering into the ghostland of dreams, reflects the impressions of waking hours. If those impressions are pleasant and painless and happy, she will smile in her sleep. If the impressions are those of a suffering woman, tortured with the special ailments to which the feminine organism is liable, the picture is spoiled by the lines of suffering and despondency. Maladies of this nature unfit a woman for joyous maidenhood and for capable motherhood. They incapacitate her to bear the burdens of life in any sphere of action. Household, marital and social duties alike are a burden to the woman who is constantly suffering from headaches, backaches, dragging sensations and weakening drains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription positively, completely, unfailingly cures troubles of this nature. It imparts health, strength, vigor to the distinctly womanly organs. It fits for carefree, healthy maidenhood, happy wifehood and capable motherhood.

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The Lock Haven Hospital.

Inasmuch as patients from this county have been treated in the hospital now in operation in Lock Haven, Pa., and that all the expense of the carrying on of so large an establishment falls upon the Lock Haven public, they call upon the kindly disposed people of this district to send to them donations of anything which could be used in hospital or household living.

Since opening the building there has been an average of ten patients and several surgical operations weekly, and the success of the undertaking and the need for it have been fully demonstrated. More nurses and helpers are needed and with the assistance of those benevolently inclined in this part of the state a much needed and well equipped hospital will be assured to those who will need its ministrations.

Ten-quarter sheeting, ten-quarter blankets, pillow cases, towels, night shirts, pajamas, socks, jellies, wines, canned goods, groceries, potatoes, apples, cured meats, rugs, strips of carpet—anything which will contribute to the support of a household staff will be gratefully accepted.

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Many Men Will be out of Work.

The large Scotia ore operation, owned and operated for many years in the west precinct of Ferguson township, Centre county, by the Carnegie firm, of Pittsburg, will close down at once permanently. They employed about one hundred men on this operation, and it was equipped with the best machinery for mining ore. The plant will at once be dismantled and shipped away. This will leave scores of families in that community in a deplorable condition without work in sight, and with winter staring them in the face.

—The Kennedy players will be the attraction at Garman's opera house all this week.

—Bauer & Co. have improved the interior of their store by repapering and repainting it.

—If you wish a man to repeat his visit do not seek to detain him when he has once risen to depart. Ask him to come again at some future time.

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Crazed With Wealth.

Gold threatened to become as common as silver in the days of Solomon. In one year £12,600,000, in eight years £95,000,000 were won. Some men at Golden Point made as much as 400 pound sterling each a day. Another exceptionally lucky party unearthed 34 pounds of gold in one day. No wonder that such "pockets" were termed "jewelers' shops!" Occasionally a nugget worth 10,000 pound sterling was unearthed. The result of this sudden influx of wealth, almost without labor and with risks which are infinitesimal as compared with Klondike, was the temporary demoralization of the population. Melbourne in the height of the gold fever has been described by one who knew it well as "a fevered, drunken, delirious pandemonium." The lucky ones—and there were thousands of them—squandered their riches in the most reckless fashion.

Some of their fantastic tricks would scarcely be credited were they not attested by witnesses still living. The game of ninepins, we are told, was played with bottles of champagne, for which he who broke the least had to pay. Dozens of the same costly wine were emptied into tubs and drunk from tin pannikins, spirits and beer being added to give "body to the beverage. One man, in imitation of Caligula, shod his horse with gold. Sandwiches made of banknotes were devoured. Silver wrapped up in bank notes was thrown to popular actresses instead of flowers—in fact, money was so plentiful that the reckless diggers could not "knock it down" fast enough. They thought they had only to dig a few feet in the earth to get plenty more, and for a time it almost seemed as if this were so. Such were some of the characteristics of Victoria's hot youth.—Pall Mall Magazine.

—The initial number of the LEDGER MONTHLY comes to us in an Autumn cover of very great beauty. A wistful, dreamy, beautiful woman looks out of a network of leaves in the brilliant colors of the October landscape. It is a symbolical picture of the American autumn, characteristic in color, form and expression. Rarely has anything more beautiful appeared in the popular art of today.

The contents of the LEDGER MONTHLY embrace a rich variety of fresh and interesting reading matter and many illustrations. The frontispiece is a reproduction of Jean Paul Selinger's painting, entitled "The Prayer," a picture of exquisite refinement and sentiment which was purchased for $800. The principal serial is a new story by Sir Walter Besant, entitled "The Orange Girl," the prologue and first chapter of which appear in this number, with illustrations by Warren B. Davis. Eben E. Rexford contributes an old-fashioned story entitled "The Poorhouse Folks' Thanksgiving," a story in which subject and style are in perfect harmony, and embellished by a picture representing the poorhouse folks eating their thanksgiving dinner. Julia Magruder contributes a thrilling novelette of the experience of a young American in Italy. A feature of special beauty is made by the reproduction of child life from the works of Sir Joshua Reynolds, which for charm of pictorial art it is impossible to surpass by engravings. There are nine pictures from Reynolds, and they include his most famous portraits of children. "The Lost Chord" and Sir Arthur Sullivan make an interesting page, biographical and critical, combined with an artistic illustration of the subject of the poem. Articles on "Seasonable Fashions" with illustrations on "Decorative Embroideries," on the kitchen and cooking on "Common Sense for Mothers and Nurses," stories for the young, fables for the nursery, poetry miscellany, anecdotes, sketches, editorials and receipts complete a magazine of uncommon interest. Notwithstanding the beauty and great variety of matter, the subscription price of the LEDGER MONTHLY is only 50 cents a year.

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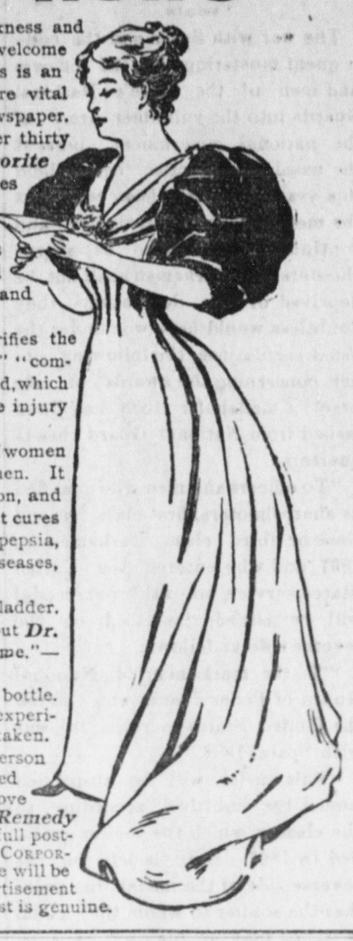

Any information that tells how sickness and disease can be overcome is the most welcome news a paper can print. Although this is an advertisement, it contains facts of more vital importance than anything else in this newspaper.

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How the Taking of Ballots Was Conducted at the Camp—Sick Soldiers Being Shipped to Hospitals In Baltimore.

FUTURE OF THE CAMP DISCUSSED

CAMP MEADE, MIDDLETOWN, Pa., November 2.—An election was held in the Two Hundred and Second New York regiment yesterday for state and district officers. The Two Hundred and First will vote today and the Two Hundred and Third on Thursday. Polls were opened at 8:00 o'clock yesterday morning in the Two Hundred and Second's camp and four inspectors chosen by each company to conduct the election. Major G. W. Hobbs, representing the secretary of state, has supplied each company with poll books and ballots. The ballots contain all the headings that any soldier may require, although he must paste or write the names of the candidates.

An official list of all the candidates has been posted by Major Hobbs in a conspicuous place in each regimental camp. After the polls close the ballots will be sealed and sent to the secretary of state at Albany. He will in turn transmit them to the county clerks of the various districts represented by the soldiers. These clerks will send the ballots to the district inspectors to be included in the return of the several districts.

Twenty-four patients were shipped from the field hospitals today to Baltimore. The hospitals of that city have offered to take care of the sick soldiers and he eafter all the sick will be sent there. The Philadelphia hospitals are crowded and for the present can accommodate no more soldier patients. A special train will be sent to camp today to take to Philadelphia the Red Cross surgeons and nurses.

It is not known here when General Lawton will relieve General Graham of command of the Second corps. General Graham may retire any time after Nov. 30, and it is thought he will remain with his command until the troops are located in the new camps in the south. He will hold a series of reviews here before the corps leave. Detachments from each of the three divisions started yesterday for the new camps to get them in shape for the rest of the troops.

The war investigating committee is expected at camp today and a review will probably be given in its honor. Chief Quartermaster Howard has recommended to the war department that the ware houses and water system here be not disturbed before next spring. He is afraid the southern camps will not be a success and in that event the corps may return north if it is not sent to Cuba. He also recommended the camp as one for instruction, which if received favorably, will bring a large number of regulars here next year. The Pennsylvania company will not remove their tracks until all hopes are vanished for the return of the soldiers.

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Short Apple Crop.

The apple crop of the United States is smaller than it has been since reliable statistics have been collected. The total supply from the 1898 crop of the United States is 27,700,000 barrels, compared with something over 40,000,000 last year and 70,000,000 in the record breaking crop of 1897. The failure is widespread, reaching from the Pacific coast to Maine, and in none of the states does the output of fruit approach the average.

In the great apple states of the west the crop is almost an absolute failure, although the situation in Michigan is better than elsewhere, having about two-thirds of the bumper crop of 1896. New York has only one fifth of a full crop.

The failure is attributed to the fact that during the blooming season there was excessive rainfall, which washed the pollen and prevented proper fertilization by insects, while a cold wave added to the injury, and subsequent moist, humid weather was favorable to the development of fungus disease. The Ontario crop is decidedly short.

The crop of Europe is reported below the normal.

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Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The president has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

By the president of the United States—A proclamation: The approaching November brings to mind the custom of our ancestors, hallowed by time and rooted in our most sacred traditions, of giving thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings He has vouchsafed to us during the past year.

Few years in our history have afforded such cause for thanksgiving. We have been blessed by abundant harvests, our trade and commerce have been wonderfully increased, our public credit has been improved and strengthened, all sections of our common country have been brought together and knitted into closer bonds of national purpose and unity.

The skies have been for a time darkened by the cloud of war; but as we were compelled to take up the sword in the cause of humanity we are permitted to rejoice that the conflict has been of brief duration and the losses we have had to mourn, though grievous and important, have been so few, considering the great results accomplished, as to inspire us with gratitude and praise to the Lord of Hosts. We may laud and magnify His holy name that the cessation of hostilities came so soon as to spare both sides the countless sorrows and disasters that attend protracted wars.

I do, therefore, invite all my fellow citizens, as well those at home as those who may be at sea or sojourning in foreign lands to set apart and observe Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a day of national thanksgiving, to come together in their several places of worship for a service of praise and thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings of the year, for the mildness of seasons and the fruitfulness of the soil, for the continued prosperity of the people, for the devotion and valor of our countrymen, for the glory of our victory and the hope of a righteous peace, and to pray that the Divine guidance which has brought us heretofore to safety and honor may be graciously continued in the hears to come.

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WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

By the president,
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Still Another.

The body of Bruce Crist, aged about 20 years, was found in a strip of woods near his home at Pine Summit Columbia county, one day this week. He shouldered his gun the day before and told his stepfather, James Kingston, that he was going out for a hunt. His absence from home over night occasioned great anxiety, and a searching party was organized. After scouring the woods for several hours his body was discovered lying on the ground with a bullet hole through the head. His death is considered purely accidental by his parents, but others maintain that he met with foul play.

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EDWARD T. TUTEN.

New York stands by the president.

Some strange elections bets were made.

Poor Bryan, his last hope has vanquished.

And poor benighted Silac C. Swallow! Requiescat in pace!

Study the figures slowly and see if you make any mistakes.

And the issues national! Well, the people seem to thinks.

"That same old coon" is very much in evidence this morning.

The Doctor lingered and his wings have been nipped by the frost.

Prosperity is what the people want and they are going to keep it.

It was a day of sunshine and the hearts of the people were glad.

Evidently the people are not ready to risk any more of Bryan.

Spain has discovered that the American people are standing close to President Mc Kinley.

The Rough Rider stormed Tammany Hall the same as he stormed San Juan hill.

Child Badly Scalded.

A child of *Mr.* and *Mrs.* Ira Ohl of near Lamar, was badly scalded by accidentially falling into a bucket of hot water, Friday evening. The little one is aged about 18 months and was badly scalded about the neck and one side of the body.

A Thrilling Escape.

Daniel Updegraff had a thrilling escape from death at a railroad crossing near Newberry Tuesday. While crossing the Beech Creek track above Newberry his horse was struck by an engine and killed. It was cut out from the wagon, taking shafts and all leaving Mr. Updegraff sitting on the wagon unharmed. It was several minutes before he fully realized what had happened.

Keep Pauper Emigrants Out.

From the Chicago Tribune.

General Wood deserves strong commendation for his action in refusing to allow two schooner loads of indigent negro emigrants from Jamaica and Hayti to land at Santiago. He ordered the schooner to take their undesirable passengers back to the ports from which they sailed, thus serving notice to all the West India islands that they will not be allowed to ship any more of their worthless elements to Cuba or Porto Rico. Cuba is no place for emigrants in search of a place where they can avoid hard work. Experience has shown that there is already enough and to spare of this sort of material in the island, and every means should be taken to keep any more of it from being dumped on Cuban shores. Industrious Americans are the immigrants now needed in Cuba, and there will soon be plenty of these in the island.

Osborne Congratulates Heinle.

William C. Heinle, of this place, State Senator-elect from this district, received the following telegram last evening from his late opponent, William A. Osborne:

DuBois, Nov. 9, 1898.

W. C. Heinle, Bellefonte:

Accept my congratulations on your election.

W. A. Osborne.

To the above Mr. Heinle sent the following reply this morning:

Bellefonte, Nov. 10, 1898.

W. A. Osborne, DuBois:

Thanks for your congratulations. Your own personal conduct of the campaign excites my admiration.

W. C. Heinle.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

"A PERFECT FOOD—as Wholesome as it is Delicious."

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S

BREAKFAST COCOA

"Has stood the test of more than 100 years' use among all classes, and for purity and honest worth is unequalled."
—*Medical and Surgical Journal.*

Costs less than ONE CENT a Cup.
Trade-Mark on Every Package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.,
TRADE-MARK. Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 7th 1898.

Spain was very careful that the string attached to its declination of our demand for possession of all the Philippine islands should be in plain sight. Its claim that the wording of the procotol prohibits our demanding the Philippines is nothing more than a diplomatic dodge, intended to extend the negotiations, and its claim that our capture of Manila forty-eight hours after the procotol was signed was illegal, is much like that of the lawyer, who told his client that it was impossible to put him in Jail on the evidence presented against him, the interview taking place through the bars of a jail cell, in which the client was confined. President McKinley and Secretary Hay know exactly what the Spanish Commissioners are after an offer of a large specified sum of money, as a recompense for the cession of the Philippines, in place of the offer to repay Spain an amount equal to what it has spent for public improvements on the islands. They know also that Spain really has no claim for a dollar, because it has not in possession of the Philippines, and could not ever again be in possession of them, even if we should withdraw our army and navy from them. Auginaldo now has a force that could easily whip any force that Spain could send against him, and would do it, if the Americans were not in the way. Knowing this, any sum that President McKinley may agree to pay Spain will be the result of liberality on the part of this government, and not of any actual right that Spain has to ask to be paid. No new instructions have been sent to our Commissioners, because none are needed. They know exactly what to do, and it will all end in the Spanish Commissioners giving in and agreeing to the treaty of peace upon our terms, and the matter will be settled probably inside of ten days.

Since Gen. Lawton, who was in command of the second division of the Fifth Corps in the movement against Santiago, gave his testimony, no more was heard about anybody being afraid to put Gen. Lawton on the stand because of the fearful things he would tell. It has been the same in Gen. Lawton's case as in that of all the other officers of prominence who have testified. Before they were heard, things were put into their mouths by writers for yellow journals, that they had never dreamed of; after they have testified in favor of the general efficiency of the management of the war, as every one of them has done, there names are dropped by the yellow journals. Gen. Lawton closed his testimony with these words: "Taking in consideration the conditions that we were obliged to face, the character of the country, its climate and other things being considered, I can say there were no serious or gross mistakes made. I can say there was no lack of care on the part of any of those in authority, whose duty it was to look after the interests of the camp. We had with us as fine staff officers as there are in the world; no better could be found. These men worked night and day, and no human being could do more than they did."

This government isn't looking for trouble in the East, but if trouble should come, it is fully determined that it shall not catch us unprepared. The cruiser Buffalo and the gun boat Helena, are on the way, via the Suez canal, to Manila, to join Admiral Dewey's squadron, and the battleships Iowa and Oregon are on the way, via Honolulu, to the same place. With these four vessels added to his present force, Dewey will have a Naval force second to that of no country except England in Eastern waters.

The Department of State has just been officially informed that the wheat crop of France this year is the largest and of the best quality since 1874, the total product being 371,789,479,814 bushels, which makes it certain that France will buy none of this year,s American wheat crop. In this connection, it may be well to call attention to the fact that France is a little bit jealous because the U. S. makes the best flour in the world. The French Minister of Agriculture now has two expert Commissioners in this country, studying American machinery and tools used in making flour, with a view to ascertaining their cost and the feasibility of introducing them in French flour mills.

There is real grief in Washington on account of the sinking of the Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa, raised by *Lieut.* Hobson, while on its way to New York, to be put in good condition. It was estimated that the vessel, even in its damaged condition, was worth about $2,000,000 to the government, but it isn't the money value that has caused the grief. It is the sentiment. Everybody had been anticipating that for years to come, the Maria Teresa would figure in our Navy as an object lessons of the prowess of our sailors.

President McKinley held a special reception in honor of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Regiment, which passed through Washington on its way from Porto Rico home, in order that he might have the pleasure of shaking the hand of every member of the regiment. This regiment has the honor of having been the only one ever received by a President inside the White House.

Short Apple Crop.

The apple crop of the United States is smaller than it has been since reliable statistics have been collected. The total supply from the 1898 crop of the United States is 27,700,000 barrels, compared with something over 40,000,000 last year and 70,000,000 in the record breaking crop of 1897. The failure is widespread, reaching from the Pacific coast to Maine, and in none of the states does the output of fruit approach the average.

In the great apple states of the west the crop is almost an absolute failure, although the situation in Michigan is better than elsewhere, having about two-thirds of the bumper crop of 1896. New York has only one-fifth of a full crop.

The failure is attributed to the fact that during the blooming season there was excessive rainfall, which washed the pollen and prevented proper fertilization by insects, while a cold wave added to the injury, and subsequent moist, humid weather was favorable to the development of fungus disease. The Ontario crop is decidedly short.

The crop of Europe is reported below the normal.

Voting on the Warships.

New York, Nov. 8.—On the battleships Indiana and Massachusetts, in the navy yard, the sailors from New York who could not go to their homes have been permitted to vote for state officers. On the Massachusetts, 26 men voted and on the Indiana 14. The sailors on the cruiser Brooklyn voted Monday. The Brooklyn has a crew of 570, about 70 of whom claim a residence in the State. The men on the receiving ship Vermont, the New Orleans, Resolute and the Mayflower will vote today.

How it Spreads.

People are Talking all Over Bellefonte. This Report Comes From Half Moon Hill.

How it spreads.

Can't keep a "good thing" down.

Ever notice how good things are imitated?

Better the article, more imitators.

Fortunately the people have a safeguard.

Praise can't be imitated.

And true praise takes root and spreads.

Claim is one thing, proof another.

Claim is what the manufacturer says.

Proof is what the people say.

Bellefonte people say.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.

Cure all kidney ills.

Hundreds of citizens testify to this.

Here is a case in point.

Mr Geo. Cox, residing on what is known as Half Moon Hill, says: "I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney Pills judging from what they did for me. I had suffered intensely from pains in my back and lameness across my kidneys. Statements in the paper about Doan's Kidney Pills which were highly recommended attracted my attention and I called on F. Potts Green, the druggist, and got a box. They did me a great deal of good although I did not take them as regularly as I should, for the moment the pain ceased and I felt better I stopped taking them. They gave me the greatest relief and I can give them the credit for saving me much suffering."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo. N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name *Doan's* and take no substitute.

A Terrible Penalty.

A dishonorable discharge from the army is the most terrible penalty imaginable, says an exchange. The soldier forefeits his citizenship—becomes a man without a country—can never re-enter the army, has no chance to wipe out his disgrace, and has an ineffaceable blot placed on his name. Nothing short of an act of congress can remove the disabilities that are carried with a dishonorable discharge from the army of the United States.

THE MARIA TERESA.

Supposed to have Been Sunk, Ashore on Cat Island.

AND CAN BE FLOATED AGAIN

Where Cat Island is. One of the Spots Said to have been the First Landing Place of Columbus.

IT IS ONE OF THE BAHAMAS

The American people will be greatly rejoiced if it shall prove true that the *Maria* Teresa is ashore on Cat island and can again be floated. Even if this cannot be accomplished many valuable relics can at least be secured from the vessel, provided she is really ashore. There was keen dsiappointment throughout the country when the news arrived of the abandonment at sea and probable loss of the vessel. This was not alone due to the desire to have the vessel as a trophy and as an important addition to our navy, but also because of a strong feeling of sympathy for the gallant Hobson whose skill had rescued her from the waves at Santiago. There will now be a general demand therefore that if the ship is really ashore every effort shall be made to get her safely to the United States.

Cat island, if it shall prove to be the savior of the Maria Teresa, will have a double claim to honor. Humboldt selected it as the land which was first seen by Columbus on October 12, 1492, and strong arguments have been made to support the claim. The island is one of the Bahamas and lies about 400 miles due east of Key West. It is in the shape of a long narrow-legged boot, the foot of which is at the southwest extremity of the island. At the heel is Columbus point, named in honor of the supposed landing of the discoverer. About 50 miles east of this point is Watling island, also claimed to have been the first land discovered by Columbus. The honor is likewise claimed for other islands lying south and southeast of Watling island, viz., Samana, Acklin, Menzuana and *Grand* Turk, but the most widely diffused belief is that the Cat island is the one which first greeted the eyes of Columbus and was called by the natives Guanahani and by the Spaniards San Salvador. The latter name has been transferred by some geographers to Watling island. Cat island is only about 100 miles from Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, on New Providence island, to which port the Maria Teresa might be taken if, in the event of her recovery, it was deemed desirable.

Both His Legs Mangled.

A Foot Ball Coach Fatally Injured in Jumping From a Train.

Williamsport, Nov. 9.—Roscoe Collins, coach for the Y. M. C. A. foot-ball team, died Sunday from the terrible injuries received late Saturday night. He was a student in the law office of Attorney General McCormick and an ex-member of the Bucknell foot ball eleven. After attending a play at the opera house Saturday night Collins accompanied several friends to the Reading station to see the Bucknell club and rooters start for Lewisburg. He entered a car with them.

The train started suddenly and Collins jumped off. He was either struck by a train passing on the next track or was thrown under the wheels of the train he sprang from, for both his legs were mangled from the ankles to the thighs. He was a graduate from Bucknell college two years ago. His home was at Wellsboro.

There Should be More Like Him.

Francis De Lorme, a well to do farmer of Winslow township, aged about 78 years, has a team of horses one of which is 29 and the other 39 years old, says the Punxsutawney Spirit. They have long ceased to be useful, but De Lorme refuses either to give them away or allow them to be killed, but treats them royally, permitting them to spend their old days in luxury and ease. He says the old nags served him faithfully for many years, and earned the right to a little leisure during the closing days of life, hence they will be well fed and kindly treated as long as they live, and will not be asked to perform any more labor.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy
CURES ALL KIDNEY, STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

Bronze Medals

For the Soldier Boys of Pennsylvania.

The war with Spain and the consequent mustering of the officers and men of the state's National Guards into the volunteer army of the national government, prevent the usual rifle practice being held this year. In order, however, that the men who had previously and continuously qualified as sharpshooters and marksmen shall not be deprived of the decorations they doubtless would have won under the usual regulations, the following order concerning the awards of rifle practice medals for 1898 has been issued from National Guard headquarters:

"To officers and men who qualified as sharpshooters, first class, second class or third class marksmen in 1897, and who entered the United States service, an oval bronze medal will be issued, inscribed on the reverse side as follows:

"'To the marksmen of National Guard of Pennsylvania who entered the United States service in war with Spain, 1898.'

"This medal will be suspended from a bar inscribed according to the class in which the soldier qualified in 1897. Space is left on the reverse side of the medal in order that the soldier to whom the medal is issued may, at his own expense, have his name engraved thereon.

"The volunteer service bronze medal will be issued to officers and men who were members of the National Guard of Pennsylvania at the time of their entry into the United States service, and who had qualified as marksmen in the year 1897."

Trial List.

FIRST WEEK—NOV. 28.

James H. Holt vs. Lizzie Love.

Dr. S. F. Nevling vs. Poor Overseer, Burnside Twp.

J. H. Reifsnyder vs. J. C. Snook.

Frank H. Holt vs. J. W. Beecher.

J. W. Beck vs. Thos. Bechdel.

Forrest L. Bullock vs. L. C. Bullock.

SECOND WEEK.

R. J. Young vs. R. C. Gilliland.

J. F. Potter, Adm'r, vs. Union Central Life Ins. Co.

Emeline Haugh vs. *M.* G. Brown et al.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs. Beaver Lumber Co., et al.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs. Geo. Lucas. et al.

Phipps Coal & Land Co. vs. *Guarantee* Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs. A. J. Griest.

D. H. Bean vs. D. T. Cowher et al

Jos. S. Ford, Ex'r, W. J. Jackson.

Mrs. A. R. Long vs. Cyrus Gordon.

Emma C. Goodman vs. John P. Condo, et al.

Com. ex rel E. C. *Goodman* vs. J. P. Condo.

Emma C. Goodman vs. S. A. Butter.

Snyder Bros. vs. Thos. Collins.

W. E. Delmage, use of vs. A. M. McClain & Co.

Com. ex rel Lida Gregg vs. John Curtin, et al.

Geo. M. Boal, Treas., etc. vs. Harry Curtin, Adm'r.

Mary T. Fox vs. Penn'a R. R. Co.

Wm. H. McCauslin, use of vs. L. Milton Wilson.

Bucher Gebbs Plow Co. vs Cyrus Brumgart, Guar.

Keystone Drilling Co. vs. John Q. Miles, et al.

Laura Mull, et al. vs. Jac. Walker.

First National Bank, Bellefonte, vs. G. A. Leyman et al.

Austin Swisher vs. John Bruse.

A Paradise for Women.

In the matter of woman's rights Abyssina is far ahead of Europe and America. According to an authority, the house and all its contents belong to her, and if the husband offends her she not only can but does turn him out of doors until he is duly repentant and makes amends by the gift of a cow or half of a camel—that is to say, half the value of a camel. On the other hand, it is the privilege and duty of the wife to abuse her husband, and she can divorce herself from him at pleasure, whereas the husband must show reasons to justify such an act on his part.

Severe Pains

Caused by Stomach and Liver Troubles—Could Not Eat or Sleep—Great Weakness—Now Entirely Cured—Hood's Sarsaparilla Did It.

"I suffered for about five years with stomach and liver troubles and tried different remedies without much benefit. I had spells of vomiting which would last for a long time and I suffered severe pain. I could not eat or sleep. I was very weak and could hardly walk across the room. While suffering one of those terrible spells my husband urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Finally I consented and after taking the first bottle I was greatly benefited. I have now taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and am cured. I have not had any of those bad spells and can eat anything I wish." Mrs. Wesley Fredenburg, Box 69, Catskill, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, billousness. 25 cents.

State 16, Bucknell 0.

Bucknell's Scalp Dangles at State's Belt.

The annual game of foot ball between Bucknell and State took place Saturday afternoon at Williamsport and resulted in State adding another Bucknell scalp to its collection defeating the Lewisburg boys by a score of 16 to zip.

The game was witnessed by several thousand people including large delegations of students from both colleges. Four car load of rooters went down from here over the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania. It was 2 o'clock Sunday morning when they got back to Bellefonte.

The game was a clean and well-played one. State winning by superior work. Of the State men Cure, Randolph, Murray, Hayes and Scholl were the stars. Both teams tried the guards back play, but State was the more successful. The first half was largely a kicking game in which *Matthewson* outpunted Cure, but was a failure at place kicking.

After an exchange of punts, Bucknell lost the ball on a fumble, and State advanced it to within seven yards of the goal, where Bucknell secured the ball on four downs. State secured the ball, almost in the center of the field. and Scholl went around right end for 60 yards and a touchdown. The try for the goal failed. In the second half, after eight minutes of play, Hayes went around Bucknell's right end for 70 yards, scoring the second touchdown. Cure kicked the goal.

State's interference was of the giltedge order. The third touchdown was scored after some brilliant plays by the State men. Once again the ball was carried over the line by State, but the touchdown was not allowed because of offside play. The line-up:—

Bucknell.	Position	State.
Ward	right end	Blair
Cober (Capt.)	right tackle	Miller
Thomas	right guard	Schell
Amerman	center	(Capt.) Murray
Humeston, Rowe	left guard	Randolph
Thompson	left tackle	Penrose
Hiemer	left end	Ruble
Garner	quarter-back	Hecket
Stanton	left half-back	Curtin, Platt
Herman, Weymouth	right half-back	*Hayes* Maxwell
Matthewson	full-back	Cure

Umpire, Harry Williams, Yale. Referee, Byron Dickson, U. of P. Linesmen, *George* Megargee. U. of P.; J. M. Curtin, State. Timers, John Lesher, Bucknell; J. C. Reed, State. Touchdowns, Scholl, Hayes, Cure, Goal from touchdowns, Cure, Time, 30-minute halves.

Spain Must Give up Philippines.

The American Peace Commissions on Tuesday presented a written expression of the purpose of the United States to demand the entire group of Philippine Islands, and to assume such proportion of the Philippine debt as has been expended by Spain for the benefit of the islands or their inhabitants in public works and improvements but would not assume any part of the debt which has been incurred by Spain for the furtherance of naval or military operations to quell insurrections among the natives. It is hinted that Spain will withdraw its commissioners and appeal to European powers to save her from being robbed by a stronger and greedier nation. This course, however, is mere conjecture at this time, yet Spain may attempt this course in hope that the powers will at least ask United States to modify its demands.

No Gripe

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take

Hood's Pills

and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Homes for Homeless Children.

On Sunday evening at the close of service in the Methodist church a local Advisory Board in connection with the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania was organized consisting of representatives from different churches in Bellefonte. Following is a list of officers and members:

President—C. T. Gerberich.

Vice-Presidents—Rev. W. A. Stephens D. D., Rev. H. C. Holloway D. D., Rev. Wm. Laurie D. D., Rev. G. I. Brown, Rev. Thomas L. Bickle, Rev. Allen Rhen, Rev. C. L. Goodling and Rev. C. M. Woodson.

Secretary—Mrs. W. T. Twitmire.

Treasurer—Edward Garman.

Legal Advisor, Clement Dale Esq.

Medical Examiner, Dr. R. G. H. Hayes.

Executive Committee—Chairman J. C. Weaver. Mrs. H. C. Holloway, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. C. T. Gerberich, Mrs. A. C. Mingle, Mrs. John Meese, Mrs. S. E. Harman, J. W. Gephart, Wm. Mills.

The duties of the local board are to report all cases of destitute children which may be brought to their notice in town or community whether orphans half orphans or worse than orphans, this society taking charge and finding homes for such children relieving town or county of charge or expense. The board also report good homes wanting children and keeping a watch care with discretion over children placed.

This society is now a National movement and has in 15 years found homes for over 10,000, otherwise homeless children. 24 states already organized and others being prepared for organization.

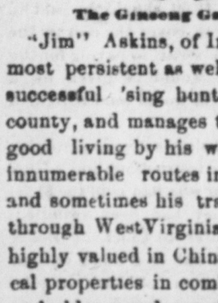
Head office for Pennsylvania is 511 Hamilton building, Pittsburg—Rev. W. H. Thompson; the District Superintendent Mrs. B. L. Russell, who spoke in the churches on Sunday and organized the work resides at 819 N. 2nd street, Harrisburg.

A special meeting of the board was called for on Wednesday evening after prayer meeting in the M. E. church.

The Ginseng Gatherer.

"Jim" Askins, of Indiana, is the most persistent as well as the most successful 'sing hunter in Indiana county, and manages to earn a very good living by his work. He has innumerable routes in the county and sometimes his travels take him through West Virginia. Ginseng is highly valued in China for its medical properties in combatting fatigue and old age, and can only be gathered in that country by permission of the emperor. The Canadian Jesuits first began to ship the root to China and sold it for $5 a pound. It takes three pounds of the green root to make one pound of the dry product, the latter bringing $4 a pound, the highest price quoted this fall being $4.55 A fair day's find of green root is two pounds. The root is becoming scarcer every year. It is of slow growth, taking two years to form a leaf and eight or ten to make the root of value. The age of the root is determined by a little notch or ring added each year to the plant Last year a root was found in New York State that was 25 or 27 years old, and it made a very profitable days' work for the finder. Askin leaves a piece of the root in the ground to grow and plants the seed which is inclosed in a pale red pod.—Indiana Messenger.

CATARRH A LOCAL DISEASE



A CLIMATIC AFFECTION

Nothing but a local remedy or a change of climate will cure it.

Get a well-known pharmaceutical remedy.

Ely's Cream Balm

It is quickly Absorbed. Gives Relief at once.

COLD IN HEAD

Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. No Cocaine No Mercury. No Injurious drugs. Full size 50c; Trial size 10c, at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St.,

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE

For the Reception of Troops on the Island of Cuba.

LOCATION APPROVED BY ALGER

Place That Was Selected Lies in the Neighborhood of the Town of Mariano.

1500 INSURGENT SOLDIERS EMPLOYED

Washington, Nov., 8.—Colonel Hecker, with Colonel Lee, of the board which was sent to Cuba to select sites for the American army of occupation, has reached Washington and they have had several conferences with the president and Secretary Alger. During Colonel Hecker's absence in Cuba he made several reports by mail and, although he probably will supplement these by another report, he has already communicated verbally to the president and Secretary Alger the salient facts of the forthcoming statement.

Acting on this report, arrangements are making for the reception of the troops. Secretary Alger has approved the location selected by the Hecker board for the principal garrison, which will be in the neighborhood of Havana. The place selected lies about eight miles south of Havana, in the neighborhood of, but not directly, in the town of Mariano, for Colonel Hecker advises very strongly against the quartering of unacclimated troops in permanent structures which may be infected with fever Two more camps will be pitched at this point one on either side of the splendid aqueduct which supplies Havana with water. This aqueduct will be tapped and and the water drawn by steam pumps from it to supply the camps which will be pitched on a platform about 160 feet above sea level.

The greatest care has been given to sound hygienic conditions in the selection. At the nearest point of the camp, on the sea beach, a dock is being constructed, and while it will not reach water deep enough to permit the accommodation of large transports, it will serve to receive good sized lighters. The troops will be landed at this point and marched directly to the camp, the purpose being to avoid exposure to possible infection in Havana. The work on the dock is being pushed with the greatest energy and its construction has given employment to about 1,500 insurgent soldiers, who were glad to receive the opportunity to make a peaceable living by toil.

He Had Nerve.

A thief entered the store of Mrs. Anna J. Rauch, at Rauchtown Friday afternoon, during a temporary absence of the proprietress. He broke open the cash register and took therefrom $100 in cash and $252 in school orders. The orders were payable to Lizzie Chatham, Ernest D. Wentzel and Frank G. Getgen. The following checks were also taken: One for twenty-five dollars drawn by John Engler in favor of Lessie Zerbie; one for ten dollars and another for five both of which were signed by J. P. Rauch and made payable to May Kerns, and another check amount unknown, payable to Thomas Batten and signed by Stuart Group. The thief was seen leaving the store, but as it was thought he was making purchases no attention was paid to him at the time. He was tall, heavy set and wore a light shirt and hat. He effected an entrance by raising a side window. The police authorities have been notified.

Can it Be True.

An exchange whose editor has been married four times and has a house full of grown up daughters says:

"There are women who are comely, there are women who are homely, though be careful how the latter thing you say. There are women who are wealthy, there are women who are healthy, there are women who will have their own way. There are women who are truthful, there are women who are youthful—were there ever any women who are old? There are women who are sainted, there are women who are painted, there are women who are worth their weight in gold. There are women who are tender there are women who are slender, there are women who are large, fat and red. There are women who have married, there are women who have tarried, there are women who are talkless—but they are dead.

The following table shows the unofficial vote of Centre county for Governor, Congress and Senate:

DISTRICTS.	Stone, R.	Jenks, D.	Swallow, P.	Arnold, R.	Hall, D.	Rheem, P.	Osburn, R.	Heinle, D.	Long, P.
Bellefonte, North Ward	176	180	24	165	170	12	146	197	9
" South "	112	162	22	103	172		82	200	
" West "	70	62	11	62	77	7	74	74	6
Centre Hall borough	26	91	10	26	95		25	95	
Howard "	76	41	16	69	61		52	44	
Milesburg "	79	29	10	62	46	8	78	32	8
Millheim "	31	119	7	29	117		37	112	
Philipsburg, 1st Ward	88	57	23	105	56		99	58	
" 2nd "	112	116	24	135	106		128	111	
" 3rd "	111	68	31	128	65		125	68	
South Philipsburg borough	25	20	11	32	17		31	17	
Unionville "	46	24	15	46	30		50	27	
North Benner township	49	69	6	52	69	2	49	70	5
South Benner township	28	70	6	43	74	6	48	73	5
Boggs township, Eastern precinct	43	47	3	43	48	1	41	49	2
" " Western "	108	73	30	111	79		107	80	
" " Northern "	41	34	7	41	35		37	39	
Burnside township	45	29	4	48	30		40	36	
College township	158	95	19	144	111		66	90	
" borough	101	87	8	116	76		110	78	
Curtin township	47	42	3	47	42		45	39	
Ferguson township, Eastern precinct	77	157	2	77	158	1	76	160	
" " Western "	74	43	5	74	43	4	77	41	4
Gregg township, Northern precinct	9	58	2	8	59		9	57	1
" " Western "	66	118	14	56	120		70	125	
" " Eastern "	19	112	9	20	118		20	111	
Haines township, Eastern precinct	29	81	16	33	85	5	34	84	8
" " Western "	60	118	10	57	124	7	61	122	5
Half Moon township	70	33	16	75	33		76	32	
Harris township	65	141	5	60	154		70	135	
Howard "	80	74	6	75	80		83	72	
Huston "	82	53	18	80	59		84	53	
Liberty "	121	62	17	122	69		121	68	
Marion "	48	77		44	81		49	76	
Miles " Eastern precinct	24	88	4	25	88		28	88	
" " Middle "	30	142	6	30	143		27	145	
" " Western "	16	67		10	68		15	64	
Patton "	88	66	13	93	97		93	66	
Penn "	25	197	4	26	197		26	196	
Potter " Northern precinct	29	106	7	34	104		28	113	
" " Southern "	45	172	22	49	182		52	174	
Rush " Northern "	87	78	24	72	88		67	76	
" " Southern "	64	76	18	67	76		72	74	
Snow Shoe " Eastern "	90	71	11	98	67		96	68	
" " Western "	41	42	1	39	45		39	42	
Spring " Northern "	66	61	11	70	68	5	68	70	6
" " Southern "	119	123	10	121	126		111	135	
" " Western "	66	61	11	70	61		60	70	
Taylor "	58	22	6	48	41		60	27	
Union "	88	87	25	91	85	14	91	41	15
Walker " Western precinct	26	70	2	26	69	2	26	67	2
" " Middle "	28	78	5	30	80		32	76	
Worth "	96	42	21	96	44	19	102	38	15
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Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Gerberich, Hale & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, George Murray Andrews and Ellen Hale Andrews retiring from the firm. The Milling business will be carried on by C. T. Gerberich and Harry F. Gerberich under the firm name of C. T. Gerberich & Son. All persons having accounts with the firm of Gerberich, Hale & Co. are requested to settle them at the Mill at the earliest possible day.

Bellefonte, Nov. 1, 1898—daw3w

Bellefonte Markets

Corrected weekly by Gerberich, Hale & Co. The following quotations are taken at m., on Wednesday of each week

PER BUSHEL		PER TON	
Wheat, new	65c	Ground Plaster	$8.00
Red Wheat	65c	PER BUSHEL	
Rye	40c	Buckwheat	30c
Corn, shelled	40c	Cloverseed	
Corn, ears new	30c	Crimson Clover Seed	$3.00
Oats, old	25c		
Oats, new	2 5c		

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co.

PER POUND		PER BUSHEL	
Lard	06c	Potatoes	45
Country Shoulders		Onions	50
Country Sides		PER DOZEN	
Country Hams	63c	Eggs	18c
Tallow	18c		
Butter			

COURT PROCLAMATION—Whereas the Honorable J. G Love, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept, bearing date of the 26th day of Oct, 1898, to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre and to commence on the 4th Monday of November, being the 28th day of November, 1898, and to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the coroner, justice of the peace, aldermen and constables of said County of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 28th, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 26th day of Oct, in the year of our Lord 1898, and the one hundred and twenty-second year of the Independence of the United States. W. M. CRONISTER, Sheriff.

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GENERAL MILES

the General of the Army looks carefully to his base of supplies. We are "Merchant Generals" and fully realize the importance of having a good base of supplies. Never were we better prepared than now for the fall and winter Seasons.

The Life and Movement in the Men's and Boys' Clothing

is inspiring. Sales are bounding. Last season's business outclassed.

The reason is clear. The preparation this year is incomparably perfect. Hundreds of suits and overcoats here now.

Men's Suits

$5:00, $7:50, $10:00 and $12 Embracing double breasted and single breasted Cheviot Suits, black and blue. Many of them silk-faced; also Cassimeres, mixed Cheviots, black and blue Diagonals; great range of goods. Everybody can be pleased, at a saving over current rates.

Men's Top Coats

$6.75, $7.75, up to $12. Winter weight Covert cloths, Kerseys, Meltons, Diagonals, Cheviots; many of them silk-lined throughout. The coats young men are eager for.

Boy's Clothing

Boys' Sailor and Vestee Suits; beautifully trimmed, with a decidedly military tendency, $2.50 to $5.00.

Boys' double breasted Sack Suits, 7 to 15 years, with knee trousers, artistically gotten together—$2.50 to $7.50.

Overcoats and Reefers

The right goods, the right cut, with all the kinks that make them attractively stylish, $2.50 to $6.50.

Men's Derby Hats

$1.25 to $2—the small brim, low crown shapes, now popular. Same finishing touch as higher grade hats. Boys' hats—at 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

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Progressive Clothiers.

55c For a 54 in. cloth worth $1.00. This lot at sacrifice price.

5c For a tablet, fully 300 sheets; by far the greatest one we have had to offer.

5c For Old Red back 303, worth 10c; ink tablet, lots of paper and bang-up-good.

5c For a filled pencil box, filling alone worth 5c.

5c For that favorite toilet soap—Copco; once you try it you will never use any other.

10c For a pretty little Jardinierre; thousands have been sold at a higher price.

5c a yd for best Lancaster gingham.

Not a trashy article in above, all strictly first-class.

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

How R. G. Dunn & Co. Look at the Possible Future.

FAILURES FOR THE PAST WEEK

NEW YORK, November 5.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say to-day:

Not even the election has disturbed business or industries on the financial side this week. Although many are doubtless waiting for the votes before borrowing, the volume of business through clearing houses is 8.5 per cent. larger than last year's and 1.54 per cent. larger than in 1892. While political doubts may count for much, they can only have prevented a growth of business which might have been much more than has been realized. Failure returns for October are curiously puzzling because, while the small failures compare remarkably well with those of previous years and also the failures of $100,000 or more in about two thirds of the business classes, there were large failures in a few branches, not generally due to present business conditions which made the aggregate $14,000,000 but neither the Sawyer woolen failures, nor others, excepting perhaps some in machinery and boots and shoes and leather indicate difficulties beyond those of the particular concerns failing.

Neither the volume of business nor the value of manufactured products diminishes. While Bessemer pig is sold against the combination at Pittsburg 10 cents lower, with other iron there and elsewhere steady, the general demand crowds closely on the heels of production. Billets and steel bars, owing to prospects regarding combinations, are a shade lower, and prices of steel rails have been withdrawn because reports promise a single corporation to handle all the rail production, 1,800,000 to 2,000,000 tons yearly; but plates are supported by heavy railway demands at Chicago and at Philadelphia for shipbuilders; the bar mills are crowded at all western works, with steel preferred to iron. In spite of the season, new structural orders are very satisfactory, and pipe works at Chicago are far behind on deliveries, while sheets there are strong. London has hoisted the speculative price of tin and of copper, but they closed at 18.15 and 12½ cents here, with lead weaker at 3.65 cents, and tin practically unchanged.

Wool holders at Boston have discovered the falsity of reports which they have long believed about the available stocks in this country, and have begun selling largely at concessions said to be "several cents" per pound. The week's sales at the three chief markets were 10,797,400 pounds, against 9,957,902 last year, and 18,561,600 in 1896, but only 7,219,000 in 1892. The cheering fact is that the large manufacturers are now buying, with confidence that at some reduction in the cost of material the business will pay. Demands for goods that have been some what better without any decline in prices during the past week nor any disposition to advance prices. The cotton mills are helped a little by the combination to restrict production about Fall River.

Catarrh Can be Cured

By eradicating from the blood the scrofulous taints which cause it. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh, promptly and permanently, because it strikes at the root of the trouble.

The rich, pure blood which it makes, circulating through the delicate passages of the mucous membrane, soothes and rebuilds the tissues, giving them a tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection.

At the same time *Hood's* Sarsaparilla strengthens, invigorates and energizes the whole system and makes the debilitated victim of catarrh feel that new life has been imparted.

Do not dally with snuffs, inhalants or other local applications, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and cure catarrh absolutely and surely by removing the causes which produce it.

Republican, N.Y. Tribune $1.50

Panther Feasts on Cows.

Report says that farmers in the vicinity of Oyster, Elk county, are being terrorized by the presence of a panther. So far it has killed, and partly dovoured two cows.

Republican, N. Y. Tribune $1,50

GAS EXPLODED.

United States Supreme Court Room Wrecked.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—An explosion and fire at 5:13 Sunday afternoon wrecked the supreme court room and rooms immediately adjoining it on the main floor of the capitol. The damage is enormous. The entire central eastern part of the great marble pile from the main floor to the subterranean basement practically is a mass of ruins. The force of the explosion was so heavy that the coping stones on the outer walls just east of the point where the explosion occurred were bulged out nearly two inches; windows in all that part of the building were blown out, and locked doors were forced from their hinges quite 150 feet from the scene of it. Fire followed the explosion so quickly as to seem practically simultaneous with it. The explosion shook the immense structure to its foundation and was heard several squares from the capitol. It occurred in a small room tightly enclosed by heavy stone walls in the subterranean basement immediately below the main entrance to the old capitol building. In this room was a 500 light gas meter which was fed by a four inch main. Very little gas is used in that part of the building, but at the time of the explosion the gas had not been turned off at the meter. The meter itself was wrecked and the gas pouring from the main caught fire. The flames originating from the explosion darted up the shaft of the elevator, which had been completely destroyed by the force of the explosion, and communicated with the record room of the supreme court, the office of the marshal of the court and the supreme court library. Before the flames could be subdued the priceless documents in the record room had been almost totally destroyed and serious damage had been done in the marshal's office and some minor rooms in the immediate vicinity.

The library of the supreme court, located immediately beneath the supreme court room, was badly damaged by fire, smoke and water. Water practically destroyed the great collection of law reference books. The library contains about 20,000 volumes and was used not only by the justices of the supreme court, but by members of congress and lawyers practicing before the supreme court.

The most serious damage in the opinion of the justices of the supreme court is to the records stored in the sub-basement. These included all the records of the supreme court from 1792 to 1832.

The later records of the court which are kept in the office of the clerk on the main floor were not injured. The supreme court room was damaged principally by water and smoke, the fire not reaching that point. Adjoining the court room, however, both the marshal's office and the senate barber shop furnished food for the flames.

While many theories are offered as to the cause of the explosion it seems beyond doubt to have been due to escaping gas. Only a few persons, principally officers of the capitol police, were in the building at the time, but several of them had narrow escapes. Before the fire department had responded to an alarm sent in by a policeman, three squares from the capitol, C P. Glenn, chief electrician of the capitol, and *H.* W. Taylor, chief engineer of the south side, had a stream playing into the supreme court record room, which was by this time a roaring furnace. Within a few minutes after the arrival of the fire department the flames were under control, although as a precautionary measure streams were poured into the marshal's office, the library and the subterranean basement for two hours.

—Perhaps the most difficult hygenic question for our soldiers in Manila to settle is what to drink, for a more thirsty climate there never was. The natives drink only water, the Spaniards drink wine with their meals, and the rest of the foreign population drink alcoholic stimulants to excess. The oldest living foreign inhabitants will tell a stranger, writes John L. Bass, the special correspondent for Harper's Weekly. "*Drink* as little water, boiled or unboiled, as possible, and never touch alcohol—which will you have, whiskey and soda, or beer?"

—The special cut-paper pattern designs, which have proved to be so popular a feature with the readers of HARPER'S BAZAR during the past year, have been resumed for the autumn season. These patterns, which are most carefully prepared by an expert French pattern maker, are designed to provide, at a moderate cost, well-cut costumes of the latest and most select Paris designs.

—Besides "The Adventurers," which Messrs. Harper & Brothers publish in November, Mr. *Marriott* Watson has finished a story called "The Princess Xenia," which will appear serially in HARPER'S MAGAZINE next year. It's scene is laid in the "Grand Duchy of Wesser-Dreiburg." A more serious piece of work on which the same writer is engaged is an historical novel of the time of Charles II.

See a lot of young girls in another column with their garments tucked up treading grapes in a Quinto village of Portugal during the wine making season. The practice is kept up to this day. Speer of New Jersey, however, uses rubber rollers and makes the most superior wines of the world.

WAGES OF SIN !

Body of a Woman Found in a Bath Tub.

CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE MATTERS

Was One of a Party of Four and All Are Well Connected—The Living Told All They Knew.

THE POLICE HAVE A THEORY

Cincinnati, Nov., 7.—At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Frank H. Woodrow, a prominent stationer, hurriedly summoned Dr. F. Brunning to flat No. 7, in the Alta building, at Fourth and Sycamore streets. The doctors was shown the dead body of a young woman in a bath tub full of water. Dr. Brunning said it was a case of death from drowning. Mr Woodrow, on whose flat it occured, notified the coroner. It has been ascertained that the girl's name was Nannie Eversleigh, formerly of Ironton, O. She and Mrs. Josie Gerald, a widow, came there together last night. They became companions for the night of Boyd Wessel and Frank H. Woodrow, respectively. Miss Eversleigh and Boyd Wessel had been living together at 132 West Seventh street for a year under the name Boyd Garfield and Nannie Garfield. Mrs. Gerald is well connected here. It was intended to be a secret meeting in Mrs. Woodrow's flat with no thought of tragedy or exposure. Boyd Wessel is a son of a highly respected business man in this city and Mr. Woodrow's family connections are of the highest respectability.

None of the three survivors of Saturday night's tragedy can or will give any account of *Miss* Eversleigh's leaving her room and going to the bath room. *Mr.* Woodrow made the discovery when he went to take his morning bath. All this all three of the parties admit. The police believe much of the night was spent in drinking wine and that few if any of the four were in a condition to know what they were doing. Both young men are under parole arrest pending an examination to ascertain the cause of the bruise on the dead girl's temple. None of the survivors have made an attempt to conceal the facts or to escape though they left no stone unturned to prevent publicity. The present opinion is that it is a case of suicide or accidental drowning.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15cts. and 25cts. per package Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Mr. Dillion Quits Journalism.

M. J. Dillon recently disposed of his daily paper in Geneva, N. Y., and has established an insurance agency in that city. In the short time he has been in the business he has met with unexpected success and the agency is favored with a gratifying patronage. Mr. Dillon was formerly publisher of the Renovo News.

In Heart Disease it Works Like Magic.

For years my greatest enemy was organic heart disease; from uneasiness and palpitation it developed into abnormal action, thumping, fluttering and choking sensations—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief and the bad symptoms have entirely disappeared. It is a wonder worker for my case was chronic—Rev L S Dana, Pittsburg, Pa.-46

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The Driver and the Mule.

Last evening while the students of State college were waiting at the P. & E. crossing for the down town car, they employed the time by giving the college yell, making sport of passers by and playing "high jinks" generally. A man driving a long eared mule came along and the driver and the animal were made the special object of their sarcastic remarks. The driver stopped the animal, looked his tormentors in their faces, and pointing to the mule, yelled: "Boys, don't you think you ought to be ashamed of yourselves to make fun of your poor brother?" The answer was so unexpected that the students were taken off their guard and were speechless until the driver and the mule drove out of sight.—Saturday's Lock Haven Democrat.

—When one has a clergyman as a guest it is customary to ask him to "ask a blessing" upon the food, even if you are an unbeliever. It is courteous to do so.

Preacher Sent to Jail.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 5.—Before the Court of General Sessions adjourned yesterday afternoon the judges ordered that Rev. Charles G. Collins, pastor of the A. M. E. church of Frederica be brought into court to hear the verdict in his case of election bribery.

The case has been a most conspicuous one, because it is the first instance of trial by Judge in Delaware, and it is the first cause coming under the severe penalties of the new constitution against bribery at elections, and Rev. Collins is a successful minister and active worker in his conference. Chief Justice Lore, speaking for the court, said:

"Charles G. Collins, you are charged in the information now before us with giving to one Alfred Henry, at South Murderkill hundred, in this county, $1.00, the amount of his registration fee, thereby unlawfully using money to influence him to be registered as a qualified elector in the Eighth election district of this county, on the 17th day of September last.

"Your case has been heard by the court sitting under the new constitution as Judges both of the law and the facts, without the intervention of a jury. The testimony in the case has been heard by us, not only in open court, but the official stenographic report thereof has been carefully reviewed and examined by each of us. After the most thoughtful consideration we have been unable to arrive at any other conclusion than that of your guilt. We, therefore, have all adjudged you to be guilty of the offense as charged against you in the information.

"*Have* you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?"

Collens—"I submit, your honor."

"The court has determined your sentence after giving the most charitable construction to your conduct. This is the first case under the new constitution, and therefore, one of great interest and importance. We take occasion now to emphasize this point, that it is the intention of this court jealously to guard and vigorously to enforce the constitutional provisions respecting elections, to the end that hereafter free and equal elections may be had.

"The sentence of the court is that you forfeit and pay a fine of one thousand dollars, that you be imprisoned for the term of six months, commencing on this day and ending on the 3d day of May, 1899, that you pay the costs of the prosecution, and you are now committed to the custody of the sheriff until this sentence is carried into execution."

Threats of wholesale arrests for election bribery are made today as a result of the conviction of Preacher Collins. Officers have gone in pursuit of a St. Jones, who is charged with paying fifteen registration fees. Governor Tunnell last evening offered a reward of $10 to every citizen who informs on an election briber. This is in addition to a reward of $50 offered by Attorney General White. The Union Republicans have Pinkerton detectives in Dover and Georgetown for today's busy markets, and the Democrats have *Philadelphia* detectives disguised as farmers.

What to Eat,

And enjoy it and feel comfortable after it is the all day, every day wail of the indigestion patient. Advice—eat all wholesome things, don't worry and take Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets to aid nature in doing the stomach's work. They're a mild tonic, act gently on the bowels; they prevent and relieve distress. Pleasant and positive. 35 cents.—50

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GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Atlanta, Ga., will have a Peace Jubilee on December 14 and 15, which President McKinley will attend.

Though lighter in weight than when he left *Havana*, General Lee declares himself in better health than for years previous

Among this year's Princeton students is Kin Beung Suhr, a graduate of Roanoke college, the first Corean to take a B. A. degree.

Col. Roosevelt is a confirmed smoker, but is said to prefer a rough pipe, which was his companion in the West, to the highest priced cigar in New York.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY PERsons in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight $900 a year and expenses—definite, bonafied, no more, no less salary. Monthly $75. References Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Herbert E. Hess Prest., Dept. M. Chicago. ss8-16t

The "Howard Hustler."

The first number of the Howard Hustler, a bright four page weekly published at *Howard*, Pa., reached our editorial table today. *It* is published by F. S. Dunham, with W. R. Hopkins as city editor. The paper is full of fresh local news, is neatly printed and has a fair amount of local advertising. It is certainly a credit to the town of Howard and the people should appreciate it and give it a liberal patronage. We welcome it to the field of journalism and wish it much success.

The Homeliest Man in Bellefonte.

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c. and 50c.

—You can never become a successful hostess if you do not keep informed upon the principal topics of the day. Read the newspapers and good literature.

To the Rescue.

If BattleAx PLUG was in danger there would be an army of men (who chew it) ready to rescue it:—large enough to shovel Spain off the map of Europe. No other chewing tobacco in the world has ever had so many friends.

Remember the name when you buy again.

BALSER WEBER'S WILL.

Started on $2,50 and Left Estate Worth $75,000

The public being anxious to know how the late Balser Weber distributed his property, we here give the bequests of his Will, which was written by himself, under his signature, of date of August 5, 1898, and witnessed by *Messrs.* H. A. Moore and Hayes Shenck. He appoints his sons, Abraham and William, executors. He directs that a fair valuation of all his property, both real and personal, be made by his executors and three judicious neighbors; that $25,000 shall be invested in first class securities, the interest of which shall be paid to his widow every six months as long as she lives, after which said amount equally to be divided between his three sons and daughter, Mary; that his widow shall hold and occupy his house together with all the household property she may desire, and also receive all the profits of his Henry Pletcher farm as long as she lives, and after her death all of the same bequest to go to his three sons and daughter, Mary; share and share alike. The testator also directs his executors to invest $8,000 in good securities, the interest to be paid yearly to his daughter, Clara, during her life, and after her death the same to go to her heirs, share and share alike. He also directs that his daughter, Clara, shall receive $6,000 outright at specified times, and gives to her the Askey farm, on which she lives, during her lifetime and after her death the same to go to her heirs, share and share alike. One half of the balance of his estate shall be divided between his three sons and daughter, Mary, the balance to be invested in good securities for 10 years, and then principal and accrued interest to be divided equally between his three sons, and daughter, Mary. He also enjoined his executors to carry out his will strictly as it is recorded in his own hand writing. The Will was probated in the register's office in this place, *Oct.* 27. The value of the estate is estimated at $75,000, which he had accumulated from a capital of $2.50.

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WOMEN VICTIMIZED.

A Glib-Tongued Rascal and His Mode of Operations.

Friday's Lock Haven Democrat gives the following account of how a slick-tongued rascal swindled Lock Haven women:

For a week past an individual representing himself to be J. W. Seel, an employe of Marks Bros., Philadelphia, has been in town. Yesterday he skipped out, and with him went the hard earned money of a good many women, mostly residents of the First ward. The swindler stated that Marks Bros. wanted to hire women to make artificial flowers, and after they had learned the art would give them steady employment at good wages; that a representative of the firm would be around at stated periods to gather up the results of their labors. But it was first necessary that the sum of $1.50 should be paid in advance in order to cover the cost of the "mould-" and to assist in paying for the instructions that would be given by a lady whom the firm would send here in a few days.

The individual failed to appear yesterday to arrange for the instructions and a large number of women who had paid the $1.50 realizing that they had been swindled, reported the matter to Chief of Police Keller. That official is sending out the following description of the smooth-tongued rascal, as was furnished by some of the victims:

Age, about 35 years; height, 5 feet 7 inches; smooth face; light blue eyes; light hair; wore brown derby hat, brown sack coat, pantaloons, light striped shirt and buff shoes; he was of slender build and weighed about 138 pounds.

The Companion's First Subscriber.

The Youth's Companion is probably the only periodical in the world seventy-two years of age whose first subscriber is still living and still a constant reader of the paper. The subscriber who enjoys this unique distinction is Mrs. Hannah M. Parsons, of Brooklyn, New York, now in her 85th year. She was the little sister of a friend of Nathaniel Willis, father of N. P. Willis the poet, and founder of the Youth's Companion. When Mr. Willis had resolved upon publishing a new paper for young people his friend had him put his sister's name as the first subscriber. The Companion's first issue was dated April 16, 1827, and for more than 70 years the first subscriber has continued to read and enjoy it. The volume for 1899 will be the best the Companion have ever published. The most popular of living writers will give the best work of their best hours to the entertainment of the hundreds of thousands of households in which The Youth's Companion is every week a welcome guest. New subscribers will receive all the remaining issues of 1898 free from the time of subscription, and the beautiful Companion Calendar for 1899—the most beautiful one ever given to Companion readers—in addition to The Companion for 52 weeks, a full year, to January, 1900.

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CURES ALL KIDNEY, STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

—James Harris has purchased the old Lose property on North Spring street. He intends tearing the old house down and rebuilding a new and more pretentious one.

—Steven Finnegan, superintendent of Morris' upper quarries, has moved into the Reformed parsonage on North Spring street. Rev. Bickle will make his home with Mr. Finnegan until spring.

What do the Children Drink.

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1-4 as much All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

Young Train Jumper Killed.

At Ridgway a few days ago, Clyde Gilland, aged 8 years, attempted to jump on moving cars, when he slipped and fell under the wheels. Both legs were severed, and he was dragged a short distance. He died shortly after.

Stop Coughing

Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cease tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough.

Write to the Doctor.

Unusual opportunities and long experience eminently qualify us for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Tell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Pectoral. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

The Silk Industry.

"From the number of new silk mills that are being built in many Pennsylvania towns it is evident that the silk industry in this country is experiencing solid prosperity," says Mr. W. T. Nixon, of the Keystone state, at Wellington, to the Washington Post.

"Not only are a great many new ones in the course of construction, but old ones are working extra time.

One of the largest silk mills in the country is located at Scranton. It is a matter of gratification that our goods are invading the European markets, exports having been made of late to such great centers of the silk trade as Lyons. It is claimed that the American silks find favor abroad because they are of superior texture and finish to the products of Europe.

"The production of the raw material in this country, however, has not at all kept pace with the rapid development in manufacturing. While the cultivation of the mulberry and silk worm is profitable, it has as yet been on a limited scale, because people generally have but little knowledge of the business. I think, though, the time is not far distant when the raising of cocoons will be undertaken by thousands, and that they will find it a very remunerative employment."

Bellefonte, with a little effort, could no doubt secure a silk mill, and such an industry would be a great boon to our town.

Everybody Warned.

A western paper is responsible for the following: An Arizona rancher has posted the following notice on a cottonwood tree near his place; "My wife, Sarah, has left my ranch when I didn't Doo a Thing Too her, and I want it distinkly understood that any *Man* as takes her in and Keers for her on my account will git hisself Pumped so Full of led that some tenderfoot will locate him for a mineral claim. A word to the wise is sufficient, and orter work on fools."

A Problem for Hallow'een.

A man owed $1 and had but 75 cents. He went to a pawnbrokers and pawned the 75 cents, and then meeting a friend sold him the pawn ticket calling for 75 cents for 50 cents He thus had two 50 cent pieces, $1. In fact, with which he paid the debt. Was any one out and how much?

—Rev. Ralph Illingworth, a former Methodist minister on the Penns Valley and Pine Grove Mills circuit, has joined the Presbyterian church, and has been admitted to the Erie presbytery.

—All those having tickets to the People's Popular Course which were delivered but not paid can settle the same with W. Harrison Walker, Esq., who is acting treasurer and who has the list of names.

Dat Luzon Isle.

Dat Luzon isle, dat Luzon isle,
Brer Dewey, lash 'im tight;
Dat melon patch am ours, chile,
By right an' might an' fight.

We'se not for 'nexin' all de map
Like some white kinfolks am,
But when things drap right in his lap
Jes' watch yo' Uncle Sam.

He say to Dewey: "George, my man,
While grit an' guns endure
Yo' keep for me dat Luzon lan'"
An' George he answer "Sure!"

Den all de worl' stan' lookin' on,
But keep clear out de way;
Dey 'members 'bout dat glorious mo'n
In old Manila bay.

Dat Luzon isle, dat Luzon isle,
Brer Dewey, lash 'im tight,
Dat melon patch am ours, chile,
By right an' might an' fight.

McCLARE MASON.

Crafton, Pa.

Spaniards in Cuba.

If Cuba were to lose all of her Spanish inhabitants it would undoubtedly be unfortunate for the island. The average official sent out from Spain to exploit, and incidentally to rule, a colony, is a person neither estimable nor admirable, and all the world is now aware of the expedients to which Spanish military men resort when dealing with rebels; but these are facts that reveal more in regard to Spanish customs than in regard to the character of individual Spaniards engaged in commerce or agriculture. The latter have many good points. They are industrious, frugal and temperate, and there is no reason to suppose that they would not both enjoy and support good government as soon as they had a chance to see what it was. Therefore, it is distinctly good news to hear that 4,500 Spanish officers and soldiers have already announced their intention of leaving the army and settling permanently in the island, and that this number will probably be swelled to 15,000 before the evacuation proceedings are over. The Spaniard with an interest in Cuba as distinguished from an interest in the Cubans, loses his peninsular characteristics almost instantly, and becomes an indistinguishable unit in the general population. Now, Cuba sends inhabitants, especially white inhabitants, and these soldiers turned civilians, will be as good citizens as any in the island. The great majority of them fought only under compulsion, and will be glad to resume the habits of peace.

WHOOPING

One of the most distressing sights is to see a child almost choking with the dreadful whooping-cough. Give the child Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup, relief will be obtained at once and the sufferer will soon be cured.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Cures Whooping-Cough quickly.

Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

Starved to Death in Altoona.

A woman starved to death Sunday—not in a far away Armenia, nor in Russia, nor even in Cuba, but in Altoona, in sight and almost within a stone's throw of the homes of good people who have given of their means, with many signs of sympathy, to relieve the distressed people of other lands. It may be said that there is no necessity for anyone to starve to death in the heart of one of the richest States in the land of plenty, and yet we hardly see how it was this woman's fault. She has been deserted by her husband, and, though it was known that she was ill to some, they paid no attention to her.

A poor director was told of her case, but there was no one to push her claim, and so he let it pass. A policeman was told, but instead of taking any action himself and sending the woman to a hospital, as he should of done, he spoke to a woman living near by. Kinder hearted than some of the others, this neighbor called, but through ignorance of the fact that the woman was dying, did not do the right thing to save her life. It probably could not have been saved anyhow. The woman who starved to death was forty five years old and her name was Mrs. Jennie Simpson. The house in which she died has a sombre history Ten years ago a murder and a suicide was committed within its walls, and just a year ago Mrs. Oscar Anderson starved to death there.—Johnstown Tribune.

WELCOME TO ARNOLD.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Held Thursday Night

THE COURT HOUSE WAS CROWDED

Eloquent Speeches by Gen. Adam King, of Baltimore, Md., Hon. W. C. Arnold and John Hamilton.

A FINE PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY.

The Republicans of old Centre county held one of the most enthusiastic meetings Thursday evening that was ever held in Bellefonte. They virtually took possession of Bellefonte owned the town for several hours. Special trains were run on all railroads coming into Bellefonte bringing delegations of enthusiastic Republicans accompanied by bands of music.

Hon. W. C. Arnold and party arrived in Bellefonte on the 1:43 train Thursday afternoon and were quartered at the Bush house. During the afternoon hundreds of Republicans took advantage of the opportunity to pay their respects to the distinguished gentlemen.

All the afternoon and evening the streets were thronged with people. At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Arnold and party were escorted to the Court house by a committee of citizens and two bands. While the parade was passing up High street there was a continuous pyrotechnic display under the charge of that expert John D. Sourbeck.

The temple of justice was crowded to the doors with an attentive audience and enthusiasm was at a high pitch. The walls were beautifully decorated with flags and bunting and pictures of Wm. McKinley, Wm. A. Stone and the whole state ticket looked down upon the cheering multitudes.

The meeting was called to order by county chairman William E. Gray, who after a selection by the State College band, introduced Gen. Adam King, of Baltimore, Md., as the first speaker. Mr. King is one of the most eloquent stump speakers ever heard in Bellefonte. He produced some strong arguments why W. C. Arnold should be sent back to congress from this district and made the prediction that he would be elected by a rousing majority. He also paid a glowing tribute to Hon. William A. Stone by saying that he was one of the purest of men and the opposition he has been meeting with has only made him a stronger candidate in the minds of the people of the old Keystone state. Even up to this late day those who have been so bitterly opposing him have not been able to detect a fault. He showed up the record of the Democratic party in no uncertain manner, dwelling particularly on the great importance of electing men who would uphold McKinley's administration.

Congressman W. C. Arnold was then introduced and was received with loud cheers and applause, which was a strong indication that he would be sent to the National capital for the third term. His speech was a calm and dispassionate argument in favor of Republican success this year and created a strong impression on his hearers The meeting was a very successful one and will do much to strengthen the Republican party in this vicinity. Hon. John Hamilton was the last speaker and made an earnest address.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. is on every wrapper.

Married.

Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 o'clock a quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Evangelical parsonage on Willowbank street. The happy parties were Mr. Harry W. Dawson and Miss Laura M. Cherry, both of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. L. Goodling. This paper extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson.

Cinnamon Coated Pills.

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are coated like a cinnamon drop, very small and delightful to take. One pill a dose, 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Their popularity is a whirlwind, sweeping competitors before it like chaff. No pain, no griping, no inconvenience.—49

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A Remarkable Cure.

W. L. Low, son of Col. Low, of Galveston, Texas, at the Wednesday evening Christian Science meeting last weeek, gave an account of his being healed of a complication of fevers which the doctor pronounced typhoid, yellow and malarial, contracted in Cuba. He was landed at the Washington Hospital in a condition which was thought he could not live but a short time, and through the intercessions of some kind friends he was taken to the house of a lady in this city, who chanced to be a Scientist. This lady prevailed upon the young man to try Christian Science for the healing of his complaint.

The father, Col. R. G. Low, general manager of the Galveston-Dallas News, who had been telegraphed the condition of his son, hastened on to Washington to see him, if possible, before he died and to convey the remains back to Texas for burial. One can imagine the father's surprise upon his arrival in this city to find this, as he thought, dying son completely healed by Christian Science treatment.

Colonel Low visited President McKinley and told him of the wonderful cure which had been wrought upon his son. The President took a red carnation from his coat and gave it to the Colonel for his son with his kind respects and congratulations that he had been so marvelously and wonderfully cured.

Young Low's account of his healing and of the gratitude he feels toward's God for this manifest blessing given to him was very beautiful to hear; and the gratitude of his father and family, he informs us, is equal with his, they all realizing the bountiful and beautiful love which God is showing to His children in every day life.—Washington News Letter.

The Question of the Sunken Ships.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Secretary Long said last evening that the government would take no further steps to raise the rest of the Spanish warships destroyed by Admiral Schley's fleet off the coast of Santiago, but the department would receive propositions to that end from any private firm that cared to undertake the work. He added that this determination was based upon the report of the board of construction which recently had a consultation on the subject with Naval Constructor Hobson, who was personally supervising the wrecking operations.

The existing contract with the Merritt-Chapman company will be abrogated and operations entirely suspended on the Colon and other vessels pending the consideration of propositions from private firms to do the work independent of the government. It is understood that there are two companies willing to undertake the work at their own risk, one a Swedish and the other a company on the Pacific coast.

Eczema Relieved in a Day.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure this disgusting skin disease without fail. It will also cure barber's itch, tetter, salt rheum and all skin eruptions. In from three to six nights it will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles. One application brings comfort to the most irritating cases. 35 cents —48

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"TABLE TALK" constantly grows in value and attraction to the practical housekeeper, in whose interest it is published. It treats of the best methods of preparing, cooking and serving food. It gives large space also to the literature of home making and home keeping. The November number is filled from cover to cover with things seasonable. "Medieval Sweetmeets" by Martha Bockee Flint, treats of cooking with the receipts of centuries ago and is amusing and interesting. "Anticipating Christmas" by Mrs. Burton Kingsland, will be helpful to many. The Housekeeper's Inquiry Department is filled with information on subjects that perplex the housewife. The Menus for Thanksgiving Dinners will be suggestive in preparing the feast for that day of family home coming. Other articles are entertaining and informative to the busy home keeper. Sample copy of this ideal housekeeping magazine will be sent free to our readers by addressing Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

—Capt. Hugh S. Taylor, is as happy as a clam in high water and no wonder. Thursday morning his wife presented him with a fine boy. Mother and child are doing exceedingly well. May the little fellow live long and be happy.

EMERGENCY AT SANTIAGO.

No Clothing to Replace Rags of the Wounded Soldiers.

VAIN APPEAL TO THE RED CROSS

The Supplies They Had Were All Given to the Cuban Reconcentrados.

REPORT OF MAJOR APPEL OF U. S. A.

NEW YORK, Nov., 4.—Following is an extract from the report of Major A. H. Appel, surgeon United States Army, in charge of the hospital ship Olivette, to Surgeon General Sternberg:

"While the relief association did excellent work during the latter part of the war, in the emergency of the campaign at Santiago, the medical department of the army was our sole reliance, and required all the training and experience of the regular medical officers with the Fifth Corps few in number, to meet the emergency.

"There was no lack whatever of necessary medical and surgical supplies. But after the battle of Guasimas, when we brought the wounded down the hill at Siboney, they were woefully lacking change of raiment, having landed with but the clothes they had on their backs, which were torn into rags, covered with mud and saturated in many instances with blood from their wounds.

"The steamer State of Texas, chartered and loaded with supplies of all kinds by the Red Cross Association with Miss Clara Barton on board about this time came to anchor at Siboney. Accompanied by my executive officer, Lieutenant D.C. Howard, I called upon Miss Barton, explained to her the situation, and asked her whether she could supply these men with clean underwear or pajamas. The President of the National Red Cross Society received me most cordially and showed me the cargo manifest of the State of Texas, wherein there were listed numerous boxes of clothing, but stated that the supplies were not for the soldiers; it was the Government's business to look after them; not the business of the Red Cross, and all supplies in her charge were for the Cuban reconcentrados, and all would be held until it was possible to deliver them to these people.

"There were at that time a number of surgeons on board of the State of Texas and four trained nurses, and, although we were working day and night, taking care of the sick and wounded, no assistance was given by them until some days afterward, when our own men were ready to drop from fatigue,

"My mission, so far as the Red Cross ship was concerned, was a failure. The net result was a society tract, which Miss Barton kindly presented to me. As I was leaving the ship I was requested to take a few bottles of malted milk. About a month latter I received a communication from the accountant of the Association, requesting a receipt for the same as a basis upon which to make claim upon the Government for reimbursement."

AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 4.—John W. Logan, of New Cumberland, while trying to board a freight train below Steelton, last evening, fell beneath the cars and had an arm cut off.

While attempting to cross between the parted sections of a freight train in the Pennsylvania yards last evening, on his way home from work, John H. Glass was caught and so badly injured about the abdomen that he died.

Special Officer Bowers, of the Pennsylvania railroad, in this city, was shot in the neck last evening by a man he had detected in the act of stealing coal from the company's cars. His condition is serious. The man who did the shooting escaped.

SORE LUNGS

Sore lungs, pain in the chest and painful breathing, the fore-runners of pneumonia, are quickly relieved and cured by the old reliable Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup. It breaks up a cold in one night. Try it at once.

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Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

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To CORRESPONDENTS.—No communication published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.
Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper and avoid the use of pale or fancy inks.

EDWARD T. TUTEN.

Local Department.

—It is said that the soldiers who had taken *Hood's* Sarsaparilla stood the marches in Cuba much better than the others.

—*The* many friends of *Mr.* Harry Yeager will be sorry to hear that he is confined to his home with illness.

—It is all over now. Get down to business and forget all political differences. What will be the character of the next new industry?

—Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug store.

—The Window Glass works of Pittsburg resumed operations on Wednesday last, after a shut down of a few weeks on account of the glass workers striking,

—A lot of poles for the new electric light plant at Mill Hall arrived at that place Tuesday. Mill Hall is surely forging to the front as a progressive borough with a population of enterprising people.

—What's the secret, happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

—Listen now for the big and exciting hunting stories. The election is now over and the hunting season is on with full force. But the butchers need not yet reduce the usual slaughter of domestic animals for the local meat market.

—"Little colds" neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.

—Col. Theodore Burchfield and the other regimental officers of the Fifth infantry were mustered out at Altoona Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. The work of mustering out the companies of the regiment will also proceed without delay.

—Positively the last car of sweet potatoes of the season. Friday and Saturday the 11th and 12th. $1,00 per barrel. J. D. Sourbeck.

—Mrs. B. L. Russel, district superintendent of the Children's Home Society, spoke Sunday morning in the Reformed church and in the evening in the Methodist. She also spoke at the Presbyterian, Episcopal and A. M. E. Sunday schools, and the Young Peoples meeting at the Lutheran church.

—Many out-of-town people who in times past remember to have read the names of certain merchants in the newspapers and never seeing their advertisement any more naturally come to the conclusion that those firms have gone out of business, Taking an advertisement out of the paper is just like taking down the sign and closing the shutters.

Death at Snow Shoe.

On Tuesday evening about 10 o'clock James Redding an old and highly respected citizen of Snow Shoe, passed away at that place. For some time he had been suffering with gangrene in one of his legs and it was found that amputation was neccessary to save his life. On Monday morning a doctor from Williamsport performed the operation and Mr. Redding seemed to rally, but on Tuesday he grew worse again and finally death came to his relief at the above stated time.

He was a native of Snow Shoe and was 76 years old. All his life was spent in the mercantile business and he enjoyed the respect and admiration of the whole community.

He leaves the following childern: Henry of Patton; Lawrence, landlord of the *Mountain* House, Snow Shoe; James, proprietor of the Allegheny *House* Clearfield; Maggie and Mary Redding, of Snow Shoe.

The funeral took place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Snow Shoe.

It Will Surprise You—Try it.

It is the medicine above all other for catarrh and is worth its weight in gold. Ely's Cream Balm does all that is claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

My son was afflicted with catarrh. He used Ely's Cream Balm and the disagreeable catarrh all left him.—J. C. Olmstead, Arcola, Ill.

A 10 c. trial size or the 50c. size of Ely's Cream Balm will be mailed. Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, 55 Warren St., N. Y.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY

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MILESBURG—Lieut gov, Gobin 81, Sowden 29, Nichols 8; Sec int aff, Latta 81, DeLacey 29, Dickson 8; judge sup ct, W W Porter 81, W D Porter 76, Trickett 37, Bower 32, Vail 8; cong at large, Grow 82, Davenport 80, Iams 29, Weiler 29, *Garber* 7, Sharpless 7; legislature, Daley 79, Townsend 75, Foster 31, Wetzel 32, Williams 8, Long 8; proth'y, Williams 72, Gardner 35, Bierly 10; dis att'y, Spangler 31; surveyor, *Herring* 31.

GREGG N P—Lieut gov Gobin 9, Sowden 60; sec int aff Latta 10, DeLacy 59; judges sup ct Porter 11, Porter 16, Trickett 58, Bower 51; cong at large Grow 9, Davenport 10, Iams 60, Weiler 59; legislature Daley 10, Townsend 9, Foster 59, Wetzel 60; proth'y Williams 10, Gardner 59; dist atty Spangler 57; surv Herring 58.

GREGG W P—Lieut gov Gobin 69, Sowden 123; sec int aff Latta 68, DeLacy 124; judges sup ct Porter 72, Porter 67, Trickett 127, Bower 123; cong at large Grow 71 Davenport 70, Iams 122, Weiler 121; legislature Daley 69, Townsend 64, Foster 123, Wetzel 126, proth'y Williams 62, Gardner 123; dis atty Spangler 126; surv Herring 127.

GREGG E P—Lieut gov Gobin 21, Sowden 111; sec int aff Latta 22, DeLacy 111; judges sup ct Porter 22, Porter 18, Trickett 119, Bower 110; corg at large Grow 22, Davenport 22, Iams 111, Weiler 111; legislature Daley 20, Townsend 19, Foster 113, Wetzel 114; proth'y Williams 24, Gardner 111; dis atty Spangler 116; surv Herring 117.

POTTER N P—Lieut gov Gobin 28, Sowden 109, Nichols 4; sec int aff Latta 28, DeLacy 112, Dickinson 2; judge sup ct Porter 29, Porter 27, Trickett 110, Bower 110; cong at large Grow 29, Davenport 28 Iams 110, Weiler 109; legislature Daley 27 Townsend 26, Foster 115, Wetzel 110; proth'y Williams 31, Gardner 109, Bierly 2; dis atty Spangler 116; surv Herring 111.

POTTER S P—Lieut gov Gobin 48, Sowden 176, sec int aff Latta 49, DeLacy 178, judges sup ct Porter 50, Porter 47, Trickett 187, Bower 179, Vail 11; cong at large Grow 52, Davenport 50, Iams 178, Weiler 177; legislature Daley 48, Townsend 47, Foster 174, Wetzel 181; proth'y Williams 57, Gardner 173; dis atty Spangler 177, surv Herring 178.

PATTON TWP—Lieut gov Gobin 97 Sowden 64 Nichols 5; sec int aff Latta 97 DeLacy 63 Dickson 4; judge of sup ct Porter 98 Porter 93 Trickett 68 Bower 67 Vail 4, con at large Grow 98 Davenport 91 Iams 61 weiler 62; legislature Daley 90 Townsend 92 Foster 70 wetzel 66; proth'y williams 98 Gardner 64; dist att'y Spangler 65; co sur Herring 65.

UNIONVILLE—Lieut gov Gobin 49 Sowden 24 Nichols 11; sec int aff Latta 49 DeLacy 24 Dickson 11; judge of sup ct Porter 49 Porter 49 Trickett 35 Bower 22; con at large Grow 50 Davenport 49 Iams 24 weiler 24; legislature Daley 54 Townsend 54 Foster 23 wetzel 23; proth'y williams 50 Gardner 27 Beerly 7; dist att'y Spangler 29; co sur Herring 28.

PHILIPSBURG 1st ward—Lieut gov, Gobin 99, Sowden 55; sec int aff, Latta 102, DeLacy 54; judge of sup ct, Porter 104, Porter 96, Trickett 66, Bower 60; con at large, Grow 108, Davenport 105 Iams 52 weiler 53; legislature Daley 88 Townsend 105 Foster 66 wetzel 58; proth'y williams 101 Gardner 56; dist att'y Spangler 57; co sur Herring 54.

PHILIPSBURG 2nd ward—Lieut gov Gobin 118 Sowden 115; sec int aff Latta 120 DeLacy 112; judge of sup ct Porter 120 Porter 116 Trickett 129 Bower; 114 con at large Grow 125 Davenport 121 Iams 113 weiler 112; legislature Daley 118 Townsend 128 Foster 119 wetzel 109; proth'y williams 127 Gardner 114; dist att'y Spangler 112; co sur Herring 113.

PHILIPSBURG 3rd ward—Lieut gov Gobin 118 Sowden 64; sec int aff Latta 123 DeLacy 63; judge of sup ct Porter 124 Porter 116 Trickett 83 Bower 67 Vaive 18; con at large Grow 129 Davenport 120 Iams 61 weiler 1; legislature Daley 121 Townsend 134 Foster 64 wetzel 58; proth'y williams 132 Gardner 59; dist att'y Spangler 64; co sur Herring 64.

SOUTH PHILIPSBURG—Lieut gov Gobin 30 Sowden 18; sec in aff Latta 30 DeLacy 18, judges sup ct Porter 31 Porter 29 Trickett 28 Bower 18 Vaile 5; cong at large Grow 32 Davenport 29 Iams 17 weiler 17; legislature Daley 30 Townsend 31 Foster 17 wetzel 17; proth'y williams 31 Gardner 16; dist atty Spangler 17; surveyor Herring 17.

WORTH—Lieut. gov. Gobin 100, Sowden 42, Nichols 17; sec int aff Latta 100 DeLacy 42 Dickson 18, judges sup ct Porter 99 Porter 100 Trickett 57 Bower 42 Vaile 17; cong at large Grow 99, Davenport 100, Iams 41, weiler 42, Garber 18, Sharpless 16; legislature Daley 93, Townsend 100 Foster 41 wetzel 40 williams 25 Long 16, proth'y williams 117 Gardner 33 Bierly 8; dis atty Spangler 42; surveyor *Herring* 41;

RUSH S P—Lieut gov Gobin 70 Sowden 71; sec int aff Latta 71 DeLacy 73; judges sup ct Porter 70 Porter 69 Trickett 78 Bower 76 Vaile 8; cong at large Grow 72 Davenport 71 Iams 71 weiler 73; legislature Daley 69 Townsend 89 Foster 65 wetzel 57; proth'y williams 76 Gardner 71; dis atty Spangler 80; surveyor Herring 79.

RUSH N P—Lieut gov Gobin 59 Sowden 76; sec in aff Latta 60 DeLacy 75; judges sup ct Porter 65 Porter 62 Trickett 88 Bower 71; cong at large Grow 66 Davenport 62 Iams 74 weiler 72, legislature Daley 67 Townsend 73 Foster 75 wetzel 70, proth'y williams 67 Gardner 73; dist atty Spangler 72; surveyor Herring 72.

MILLHEIM—Lieut gov Gobin 31, Sowden 116; sec int aff Latta 33, DeLacy 116; judge sup ct Porter 33 Porter 28 Trickett 116 Bower 120; cong at large Grow 32 Davenport 33 Iams 115 Weiler 115; legislature Daley 32 Townsend 30 Foster 119 Wetzel 120; proth'y Williams 34 Gardner 118; dis atty Spangler 123; surv Herring 121.

TAYLOR—Lieut gov Gobin 65 Sowden 23; sec int aff Latta 65 DeLacy 24; judge sup ct Porter 65 Porter 44 Trickett 27 Bower 44 Vail 3; cong at large Grow 63 Davenport 62 Iams 24 Weiler 24; legislature Daley 61 Townsend 61 Foster 27 wetzel 27; proth'y williams 66 Gardner 24 Bierly 2; dis atty Spangler 31; surv Herring 28.

MILES W P—Lieut gov Gobin 16 Sowden 66; sec int aff Latta 16 DeLacey 67; judge sup ct Porter 16 Porter 16 Trickett 66 Bower 63; cong at large Grow 16 Davenport 16 Iams 65 weiler 64; legislature Daley 16 Townsend 16 Foster 67 wetzel 65. proth'y williams 16 Gardner 66; dis atty Spangler 69; surv Herring 68.

MILES M P—Lieut gov Gobin 32 Sowden 143; sec int aff Latta 32 DeLacy 142; judge sup ct Porter 26 Porter 20 Trickett 143 Bower 152; cong at large Grow 33 Davenport 32 Iams 141 weiler 142; legislature Daley 30 Townsend 30 Foster 147 wetzel 144; proth'y williams 30 Gardner 145; dis atty Spangler 150; surv Herring 146.

MILES E P—Lieut gov, Gobin 25, Sowden 57; sec int aff, Latta 24, DeLacy 58; judge of sup ct, Porter 21 Porter 17, Trickett 58, Bower 68; con at large, Grow 25, Davenport 23, Iams 57, weiler 57; legislature, Daley 21, Townsend 22, Foster 62, wetzel 60; proth'y, williams 22, Gardner 61; dist att'y, Spangler 62. co sur, Herring 61.

BENNER S P—Lieut gov Gobin 49 Sowden 68, sec in aff Latta 49 DeLacy 69 Dickson 6; judges sup ct Porter 49 Porter 47 Trickett 74 Bower 72 Vaile 6; cong at large Grow 49 Davenport 49 Iams 69 weiler 70, legislature Daley 48 Townsend 46 Foster 72 wetzel 73 williams 5 Long 5; proth'y williams 51 Gardner 69 Bierly 4, dist atty Spangler 76; surveyor Herring 74.

BENNER TWP—Lieut gov Gobin 51 Sowden 69 Nichols 3; sec int aff Latta 52 DeLacy 69 Dickson 2; judge of sup ct Porter 52 Porter 52 Trickett 71 Bower 69 Vail 2 con at large Grow 52 Davenport 52 Iams 69 Weiler 69 Garber 2, Sharpless 2; legislature Daley 50 Townsend 50 Foster 70 Wetzel 71 Williams 3 Long 2; proth'y Williams 52 Gardner 71 Beerly 1; dist att'y Spangler 71; co sur Herring 71.

HALFMOON TWP—Lieut gov Gobin 75, Sowden 33; sec int aff Latta 76 DeLacy 30, judge sup ct Porter 76 Porter 75 Trickett 41 Bower 34; cong at large Grow 79 Davenport 77, Iams 30 weiler 31; legislature Daley 75 Townsend 76 Foster 32 wetzel 31; proth'y williams 77 Gardner 31; dis atty Spangler 30; surv Herring 30.

HARRIS—Lieut gov Gobin 67 Sowden 128 Nichols 4; sec int aff Latta 67 DeLacy 138 Dickson 4; judges sup ct Porter 64 Porter 62 Trickett 143 Bower 142 Vaile 5; cong at large Grow 68 Davenport 67 Iams 136 weiler 136; legislature Daley 66 Townsend 65 Foster 140 wetzel 140; proth'y williams 69 Gardner 139 Bierly 4; dist atty Spangler 144; surveyor Herring 144.

BURNSIDE TWP—Lieut gov, Gobin 47, Sowden 30; sec int aff, Latta 47, DeLacy 30; judge of sup ct, Porter 47, Porter 45, Trickett 31; Bower 31; con at large, Grow 48, Davenport 47, Iams 30, weiler 30; legislature, Daley 46, Townsend 45, Foster 31 wetzel 30; proth'y, williams 46, Gardner 32; dist att'y, Spangler 34; co sur, Herring 33.

HOWARD TWP—Lieut gov Gobin 87 Sowden 72; sec int aff Latta 84 DeLacy 71, judge of sup ct Porter 86 Porter 80 Trickett 72 Bower 75; con at large Grow 84 Davenport 82 Iams 71 weiler 71; legislature Daley 89 Townsend 83 Foster 70 wetzel 73; proth'y williams 79 Gardner 82 dist att'y Spangler 72 co sur Herring 70.

HOWARD BORO—Lieut gov Gobin 78 Sowden 43; sec in aff Latta 79 DeLacy 42; judges sup ct Porter 80 Porter 77 Trickett 48 Bower 49; cong at large Grow 83 Davenport 80 Iames 44 weiler 44; legislature Daley 94 Townsend 71 Foster 34 wetzel 41; proth'y williams 66 Gardner 62; dist atty Spangler 48; surveyor Herring 46.

HUSTON—Lieut gov Gobin 86 Sowden 53; sec in aff Latta 87 DeLacy 52; judges of sup ct Porter 87 Porter 87 Trickett 64 Bower 51; cong at large Grow 87 Davenport 86 Iames 52 weiler 52; legislature Daley 88 Townsend 86 Foster 50 wetzel 50; proth'y williams 100 Gardner 43; dist atty Spangler 50; surveyor Herring 48.

CENTRE HALL—Lieut gov Gobin 24 Sowden 95; sec in aff Latta 24 DeLacy 95; judges of sup ct Porter 26 Porter 22 Trickett 99 Bower 95; cong at large Grow 28 Davenport 27 Iames 94 weiler 95; legislature Daley 27 Townsend 26 Foster 93 wetzel 95; proth'y williams 30 Gardner 93; dist atty Spangler 102; surveyor Herring 97.

CURTIN—Lieut gov Gobin 47 Sowden 42 sec int aff Latta 47 DeLacy 43; judge of sup ct Porter 33 Porter 35 Trickett 35 Bower 45; con at large Grow 47 Davenport 45 Iams 41 weiler 41; legislature Daley 64 Townsend 38 Foster 30 wetzel 47; proth'y williams 45 Gardner 46; dist att'y Spangler 53; co sur Herring 48.

—Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

OUR TOWN COUNCIL.

The Business Transacted at Their Semi Monthly Meeting.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of town council was held Monday evening in the council chamber at the Public building on Howard street. The following members were present: Gerberich, Lowery, Houser, Garrity, Wetzel, Valentine, Tripple and Keller.

The meeting was called to order by President Keller and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Clerk Isaac Mitchell. There being no corrections they stood approved.

Thos. Shaughensey fire marshall reported the recent fire on Lamb St. at Laughlin property.

Street committee reported the repairing of different streets and walks over the town.

Water committee reported laying four inch pipe from High to Bishop street and attached fire plug at alley between Dr. Hayes' residence and Mrs. Bush's. Also laid 4 inch pipe from Allegheny along High street to Dr. Dorworth's residence and attached fire plug in front of Dorworth residence. Also attached fire plug in vicinity of Col. W. Fred Reynolds' stable. The water committee finds that water motor at Stone school house runs all night. This should not be. The reason given by school board is that sewer gas comes up into school house when it is not running. Water committee recommends that school board be requested to put a trap at entrance to sewer.

Market clerk Shaughensey reported the collecting of $5.20 market fees during the past three weeks.

The report of the Finance committee was as follows:

Balance due treas. Oct 3, '98		$7,273.45
Boro orders paid	$1,839.88	
Water " "	418.08	
Interest	2,020.00	$4,277.96
		$11,551.41
Recd from St. Com	7.75	
" " Water "	10.70	
" " Taylor Dup '98	12,010.11	12,028.56
Bal in hands of treas Nov 7, '98		$477.15

Old business was then taken up and Boro solictor Clement Dale notified council that they could pass an ordinance amending the cow ordinance and appoint a pound master to take up the cows found straying on the streets. Mr. Dale was directed to prepare an amendment to the cow ordinance authorizing council to appoint a pound master and report same at next meeting.

The following bills were approved and orders drawn:

Thos Shaughensey, mark't clk	1 50
George A. Bayard	6 00
Bellefonte F & S Co	36 89
P. B. Crider & Son	184 31
George A Bayard	13 00
Wm. Garis	1 35
Fire & Police pay roll	35 00
P. D. Crider & Son	45 29
Isaac Mitchell, 1 mo. as clerk	12 50
Street pay roll	100 92
Jenkins & Lingle, grate bars	3 86
" " 6 hydrants	129 00
Water Pay Roll	236 50
Garlock Packing Co	3 19
A. Allison, pipes, valves	304 66
Edison Light Co	8 00
R. S. Brouse	1 50
A Baum hauling engine	3 00
Geo Eberhart watching fire	1 50
Edison Electric Light Co	2 50
Edison El. Lt. Co., street lights	316 00
	$1,546 47

Chestnuts For Winter Use.

A good plan for storing chestnuts for winter use is to place a small quantity of salt in the bag with the nuts. They will then become soft and sweet, and any worms which happen to be among them will be driven out. The bags will become covered with sweat caused by the salt, but this will not impair the quality of the nuts in the slightest degree. This plan is followed by many persons and is considered one of the best.

Being Rapidly "Mustered out."

We gleam from an exchange that during the past year 13,393 *G.* A. R. veterans have answered to the last "roll call." The boys who proudly wore the blue in the sixties are fast passing away, and those remaining are rapidly growing old and infirm.

—The Republican who failed to do his duty to the party of patriotism, prosperity and protection is now sorry for it.

PERSONAL PENCILINGS.

Miles Kephart of Philadelphia is visiting friends in this place.

D. F. Fortney, Esq., transacted business in Tyrone *Wednesday*.

Thomas Morris, of Tyrone, transacted business in town Friday.

Miss Myra *Holliday*, of this place, is visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Nelson Lucas of Washington D. C. is visiting his old home at this place.

Mr. George Boal, of Washington D. C., arrived in town Tuesday morning.

Sheriff W. M. Cronister tranacted business in *Williamsport* last Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie L. Valentine is making an extended visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Charles McCafferty Sr. of *Washington* D. C., is transacting business in town this week.

Hon. S. R. Peale, of Lock *Haven*, transacted business in Bellefonte Thursday.

James Reed, of Washington, D. *C.*, is visiting his brother-in-law, Isaac Thomas, of this place.

W. Harrison Walker, Esq., addressed a Democratic meeting at Tylersville last Friday night.

Miss Grace Armor, of this place, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Jones, of Tyrone.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Harris, of this place, departed Tuesday morning for New York city.

Miss Mame Jackson, of Berwick, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder, of this place.

Wilbur Harris arrived home Monday morning from Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the election.

Hon. James A. Beaver and wife, of this place, departed Tuesday morning for Philadelphia.

Miss Jennie Fauble, private stenographer for Governor *Hastings*, is visiting her parents in this place.

Miss Mildred Smith, of this place, was the guest over Sunday of her sister, Miss Myrtle Smith, of Tyrone.

Paul *Hollaway*, a young druggist of Philadelphia, is visiting his father Rev. H. C. Hollaway, of this place.

Mr. Jacob B. *Moore*, one of Julian's most prosperous farmers, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday.

Messrs Rolley and James Cheeseman, both of Washington, D.C were here Tuesday to cast a good Republican vote.

Mr. Joseph Gross of Johnstown arrived in Bellefonte Tuesday night and is visiting his mother Mrs. Gross of South Potter St.

Edward Rankin, who is employed at the Insurance Dept. at Harrisburg, has been spending a few days among friends in this city.

Gov. and Mrs. Hastings arrived in Bellefonte Tuesday afternoon from Harrisburg to spend a few days with Bellefonte friends.

Colonel and Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder are registered at the Bush House. They arrived in town last week and will remain but a short time.

Mrs. Catherine Dinges arrived home last week from Philadelphia to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Green, on Linn street.

Mr. J. Will Conley and wife returned home Thursday evening from a very pleasant trip to Philadelphia. They were in the city since last Saturday.

John P. Harris, Jr., and wife returned to their home in Tyrone Wednesday morning after a pleasant visit with Mr. Harris' parents on West Linn street.

W. T. Fleming after participating in the election at this place, returned Wednesday morning to his official duties in the Insurance department at Harrisburg.

Miss Bertha Miller, one of Lock Haven's bright young ladies will be permanently employed in the millinery department at Joseph Bro.'s store during the winter.

Hon. William C. Arnold, of DuBois' Republican candidate for congress, arrived in Bellefonte Thursday afternoon. He spoke in the Court House Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

John Hazel, son of Adam Hazel, came home from Johnstown hospital last week He had been in that institution since the first hospital train came on from Chickamauga.

Hayes Schreyer, of Altoona, formerly foreman of THE BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN office, but now one of the head officials of the Adams Express company, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

P. R. Gorman, one of the prominent citizens of Sandy Ridge, was a Bellefonte visitor Thursday. He is supervisor and tax collector of Rush township and has held that office for eight years.

Charles E. Dorworth, a clerk in the Agricultural Department at Harrisburg, arrived home Friday for a short vacation. He attended the State-Bucknell football game at Williamsport Saturday.

W. L. Daggett, landlord of the Bush House, returned home Thursday morning from Patton, Pa., where he has been for the last few weeks looking after the interests of his large hotel at that place.

Mr. George Bayard, who for the past 14 years has been a clerk in the drug store of C. M. Parish, has severed his connection with that firm and, after a short vacation, will accept a more lucrative position with a firm in Philadelphia.

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Mr. Frank Lukenbach, of Philipsburg, is visiting friends in Bellefonte.

John Lyon of Tyrone returned home Tuesday after a short visit to this place.

Mrs. L. M. Cochler, of Clearfield is visiting her daughter at the home of John *H.* Bryan at this place.

Mrs. Edward Rankin, of Harrisburg arrived in Bellefonte Friday morning and will visit friends for a short time.

Mrs. Rev. W. O. Wright and Mrs. Geo. Stroop, of Milesburg, have been enjoying a sojourn among friends in Altoona since Saturday last.

Messrs John Reish and W. A. Tobias two of Millheims most popular citizens came to town Tuesday evening to hear the election returns.

Miss Rebecca Cole, one of the young lady compositors in this office, is confined to her home by illness. She is threatened with typhoid fever.

Preparing For War.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—England's war preparations continue. Several men of war have been recalled from practice cruises. A sham night attack was made on Plymouth harbor Monday night and the defences were fully manned and the cannonading was heavy.

The Daily Mail and other papers urge the government to declare a protectorate over Egypt forthwith.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain in the Bellefonte P. O. uncalled for Nov. 7, 1898.

Wm. Burrows, W. N. Laird, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Luther Minter, Helen Benscoter, David Person, Harry A. Clayton, Gertie Quick, F. J. Collins, Sallie Rogers, M. P. Carmen, Mayer Silverman, C. E. Donovan, Robb Smith, Emil Bros., Geo. W. Senedo, Eleanor Gerberich, Bertha Taylor, *H.* J. Hoover, Geo. L. Tripple, Mrs. Gus Lambert, David Varner, Lizzie Lee, Fred Washborn, L. C. Levy, John Waskey.

When called for please say advertised.

DAVID F. FORTNEY, P. M.

In Cupid's Net.

There was a slump in the marriage market this week only three licenses having been issued during the past week by Register G. W. Rumbarger. They were as follows:

Harry W. Dawson, of Bellefonte, and Laura M. Cherry, of Spring Twp.

Charles Baney, of Bellefonte and Elizabeth Reed, of spring Twp.

Thomas A. Fisher and *Mahala* A. Houtz, both of Lemont.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours: a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys, if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents or one dollar.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, if you send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention that you read this generous offer in the REPUBLICAN.

—The mustering officers arrived in Bellefonte Thursday morning and Co. B, 5th Pennsylvania Volunteers were paid off and mustered out of service.